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Special irman William M. Butler of the -Wearindican national committee an-Reed that contributions to the 67-Rooms ittee campaign fund to Oct. 1 Rooms 1 \$1,095,000. He said the comatio needed more money, but that Where been operating on a strictly REAL'S basis, auditing its accounts

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91-Legal Ibutions. His advices, he said, ampaign funds. liticians say Senator La Follette bout an alleged Republican slush MARRY I. The worst blow that can be hundreds t any political candidacy is to Ohio State Grange, Ohio Manufactur-

land, Calibers. Without adequate financial FLORIDA-ation, the most hardy political We own at is apt to wither. Particularly Ohio State university. Miami add is true in a presidential cam-(Leaving L. three weeks before the elecit, three weeks before the elecyou any d, three weeks Earl L. Bi That is the critical period. WEETHE y is most acutely needed then. lub. Stam then the apportionment of the laign fund among the states is Cleveland ced. The unwelcome publicity HOW Ton some contributors four years for others, plus the fact that neither teletion guarah nor telephone communication Astrolite Cozer held sacred by investigating Ittees, has inculcated real re-

Strayfice among wealthy men to conte, politicians said.

T68-R. ReENCH EMPLOYERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

Springs. Furis, Oct. 13.-A strike of 500,000 LOST TW ernment employes, who have taken hounds, a organization of the civil service the coke oven by-product interests of

carry out demonstrations in Autom reets and at the polls on the is ripe for unified action was found DODGE-del election day, and also that, if in the action recently of steel compa-Allen Build a such a strike be called it will their own conference and called in CHEVROLF in the suspension of telephonic Dr. Monger and William H. Dittoe,

B. E. Clin ng of the schools, and noncollec- neering, to discuss the water pollu-1924 STAR of taxes. If the government tion problem. These companies and paint to the increase in pay demanded agreed, regardless of cost, to install Oromonium aries in future elections.

THE VROLET

Rich Richard Auto Access Says:

SINCLAIR SQUARE DE are wise, and some The really wise ones a price on he Classified Ads can save on job. Line and money.

Read them today!

ZEPPELIN ON SAME COURSE CHEKIANG FORCES SURRENDER Ads of F MONEY SPENT FOLLOWED BY COLUMBUS SOLDIERS IN

> Giant Ship Now Over Atlantic Traveling at Rate of Fifty Miles an Hour—Expected to Reach America Tuesday or Wednesday.

> > "Eckener.

cellent safling weather.

Spain, toward the Azores.

ening or Wednesday morning.

States part of Germany's war bill.

S. M. Krauss, who is to be engineer

M. Kennedy, the United States army

Captain Ernest A. Lehmann, execu-

tive and watch officer, and other Ger-

The radio station at Friedrichshafen

communicated with the airship for

several hours. Among the messages

mander Fulton will return to the

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Senator La Fol-

macy, in national fears kept alive by

military castes and most of all by pri-

vate munitions makers." The senator

said the progressives' foreign policy

would end all war except it be forced

upon this country by invasion.

United States next week.

LA FOLLETTE RAPS

The dirigibles progress since her

start-mid tears and cheers here Sun-

Washington, Oct. 13-A storm of "Passing the Azores. Ship and crew considerable intensity in mid-Atlantic, in splendid condition. Please relay Generals Flee - Fighting which will be encountered by the ZR- our greetings to our wives. 3, is expected to prevent the airship from reaching the United States before Thursday, the navy department announced today.

by Chirstopher Columbus in his tiny was plunging America-ward today, said "good bye" to the European con-blazing an air trail started on the said "good bye" to the European con-harbor here were ordered out today wooden craft, the big air cruiser ZR-3 432nd anniversary of the completion tinent,

of Columbus' epochal voyage. an hour in the teeth of a wet wind. progress, according to a dispatch from

Another message . International the dirigible after a period of no word News Service at 4:14 a. m., from Dr. Sunday night. Eckener said: "Passing the Azores" indicating that more favorable weather conditions had been encountered. The first message read:

"Going fast. Reached Bicayabight; passed northwestern corner of Spain at 8 p. m. At present proceeding to- were mingled in the farewell to the General Ho sought refuge in a resiward the Azores at fifty miles an hour against a wet southwestern wind. All's which blanketed the Zeppelin shed Lu also took up his residence which well on board. "(Signed) Eckener."

The second message read:

AT HEALTH MEETING

-Agartme and proceeding on the budget Manufacturers Meet With State, Director at Capital

Columbus, Oct. 13.-Representatives ficials of the state health department are in conference here today discussing methods and remedies, together ot indicate that the Democratic with suggestions of proposed legislawas going outside of its party tion, to control pollution of Ohio streams.

Dr. John E. Monger, director of the d a clever trick in raising the health department, called the conference. Organizations represented are the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, off the flow of funds to head ers' association, League of Ohio Sportmen, Ohio Izaak Walton league, state department of agriculture and

> A beginning in the solution of the problem has been made in an investigation begun by the health department last spring, which has covered which every source of pollution, whether domestic sewage or industrial waste, has been listed to engineers engaged in the work.

> The problem of phenol (carbolic acid) pollution of public water supplies has been solved through the cooperation of coke oven by-product companies and the health department. The coke industry has spent upward of \$1,000,000 in Ohio alone to keep phenol pollution out of the water supplies, which experts on water purification agree is the only way to care for the problem, for once phenol enters the water there is no way to take

The health department of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, along with their own hands and fixed the those states, have subscribed to an mum salary they were willing to agreement to prevent phenol getting t, is threatened. The employes into the water, as Ohio is doing. Thus, aced that if the government re- the three states are meeting the o accept their ultimatum, they emergency along identical lines.

The latest indication that the time sary, they would go on strike. nies at Youngstown, which organized s telegraphic communication, the chief of the division of sanitary engi-191the employes, it must make a levy laboratories to perform necessary reital at the risk of splitting the search work and put in operation deand s; if it does not, it must risk vices and systems that will keep out s of the support of government of the Mahoning river all wastes that

are inimical to public health. Dr. Monger maintains the department did not intend dealing with world war, he said, "was not a war streams such as the Mahoning and of unprovoked aggression by one na-Cuvahoga rivers in an attempt to re- tion, but had its birth in secret diplo ++ ++ + + + + store them in any degree to conditions of purity and fitness for domes-

in driving industry away from those these streams all wastes inimical to public health."

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Oct. 29—T. C. Wolford.

Oct. 30—R. .C. Watt and Son. public health."

THEY RETREAT

Guard Boundaries When 30,000 Men Begin to Fall Back

However, Is Still Going On.

day morning was flashed back to her Shanghai, Oct. 13-All available forhome port as the cruiser steered Friedrickshafen, Germany, Oct. 13.

Far above the very course followed y Chirstopher Columbus in his tiny Basle, Switzerland, then down the serves and contingents from the twento guard the boundaries of the foreign Concert programs broadcast by settlement here in anticipation of a A radio dispatch received at 2:20 Spanish and French stations inter- general retreat on the city of 30,000 o'clock this morning from Dr. Hugo fered with the ZR-3's radio transmis- disorganized Chekiang soldiers, fol-

The wildest confusion prevails in the field. No provisions were made for the surrender of the Che-Kiang forces and fighting is still going on at Pride at the final achievement of Huangtu, the troops being unaware the Zeppelin factory and grief at de- of their leaders surrender.

livery to another country of the last Thousands of civilian refugees are dirigible Germany may construct un- flocking into the city fearing the comder the terms of the Versailles treaty, ing horde of leaderless soldiers. big liner as she rose into the fog dence in the French concession and

he maintains in the International set-Above the fog mantle which extend- tlement. Wounded continue to pour in from ed only to an altitude of five hundred feet, the air cruiser found sunshine the front, fifty arriving this morning. the reports received during the The foreign forces including Amerfirst hours of her voyage told of ex- ican marines and sailors have formed a complete cordon about the interna-

The farewell to the European main- tional settlement. land was said at 4:30 and the next All soldiers will be disarmed who dispatch from the dirigible said she attempt to enter, and every effort will was laying a course southeast of Cape be made to prevent looting in the na-Ortegal at the northwest corner of

London, Oct. 13-General Ly Chung London, Oct. 3.-The ZR-3 was re- Hsiang, commander of the Chekiang ported half way between Spain and forces holding Shanghai against the the Azores in a radio message receiv- Kiangsu attack, and General Ho Feng ed her at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Lin, second in command, boarded a Th dirigible was making 110 kilo-warship in the harbor at Shanghaf tometers an hour and at that time ex- day, admitting defeat of their troops, carawas county common pleas court pecfed to reach America Tuesday ev- according to a Central News dispatch received here.

Their forces were hopelessly beaten The huge airship got away from in the Sung Kiang area, the Chekiang Friedrichshafen Sunday morning in a leaders said, and although a force of mist, and was beyond range of vision 10,000 Chekiang soldiers remained in within a few minutes. She goes the Kaiding area, they were expected across the Atlantic to pay the United

An agency dispatch stated the Chek-The spectators were pleased to see leaders fled to Japan and an armisa great German flag trailing from the tice had been arranged between the ship's stern as she ascended. Almost forces led by General Hsieh-Yuan, Ki-5,000 persons, who were on the scene, angsu leader, and the officers remaining in charge of the defeated Chekcheered and waved handkerchiefs and iang armies

Washington, Oct. 13-Serious fightthe giant dirigible. Captain George ing between the merchants volunteer Steele, United States navy, who corps and Sun Yat Sen labor troops friends to invest no more. The comis to command the ZR-3, relaxed and occurred on the Bund in Canton, on smiled and Commander Jacob H. Saturday, Consul General Douglas Jen-Klein. Jr., who is in charge of the nings reported to the state departnaval air station at Lakehurst, seem- ment today.

Ten or fifteen were killed and as ed immensely relieved over the auspicious start. Lieutenant Commander many wounded. A large number of the labor troops were captured. The consul general reported that practicofficer of the airship, and Major F. closed and that many streets are barobserver, centered their attentions ricaded. The situation reported apupon the activities of the crew. Dr. pears tense and more fighting seems Hugo Eckener, the commander, and probable.

man officers are on board the airship. EVERY COUNTY BUYS PRISON MADE GOODS

sent was one from Commander Gar-Columbus, Oct. 13 .- For the first land Fulton, United States navy, who time in the history of the state, every county in Ohio has made purchases tween two interuruban cars on the as head of the American supervising commission saw the ZR-3 grow from 40 odd tons. Commander Fulton's year. As a result, the annual report olas Wasko, a passenger, died three message to Dr. Eckener wished Eck- of the manufacture and sales division aours after the crash. Ten persons who proved unfaithful—fewer still on ener and all on board a good voyage. is expected to show the greatest profit in the accident. Commander Fulton received a message of thanks which added that all in its history. on the ship was going well. Com-

A special report has just been made to John E. Harper, director of public welfare, by J. E. Clark, manager of the sales division, which shows how generous has been the response of all county purchasing agencies to the request of the department, asking them to buy of the state. A kindly suggestion calling their attention to the law was made by Director Harper soon after he assumed office, and the relette in speeches here again dwelt sulut has been most gratifying.

The report of Mr. Clark shows. upon the foreign relations of the however, that a few counties have not "the secret dollar diplomacy, the made all their purchases of the state, United States. He expressed anxiety entanglements and the imperialistic may involve us in another war." The with the law and make their purchases of prison-made articles which the state had for sale.

> Auction Dates Reserved. Oct. 18-Evans Livery Barn Oct. 22-Mrs. W. R. Miller Admr.

Oct. 24-J. Earl McClellan La Follette conferred with Repre + Oct. 23-W. A. Ferguson sentative John M. Nelson (Rep., + Oct. 24-J. Earl McClellan. Oct. 23.-Katherine Talbert.

Precipitated Downfall of Labor Cabinet



PATRICK HASTINGS

Patrick Hastings, Attorney-General of Great Britain, caused the overthrow of the Ramsay Mac-Donald Labor Ministry by quashing the prosecution of Editor Campbell, of the Communist Workers' Weekly, who had been charged with inciting British soldiers to mutiny. Liberals in the House of Commons charged he acted under political pressure, and brought about a vote of censure for the Government. Hastings, explaining his withdrawal of the prosecution, declared the Communists wished to make a martyr of Campbell.

ahey termed as "political blackmail" a suit filed against him in the Tusat Dover, O., by Rudolph A. Lorenz Middleburg, Pa., Oct. 13-In a low company in 1921. Lorenz alleged that the company was never organized.

Governor Donahey said: "I am not bound to repay anything," he declared. "I sold no stock and collected to me to invest in the company and blue eyes filled with ters. I was to be made a director. When I discovered that the agents had Glenn, 11, came into court. sneaked off to Cleveland with the money I promptly resigned from the board of directors and advised my pany was then abandoned. I told had lost. I was not bound to do this,

The governor said that he had learned later that he had been made buyers of stock.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 13.-E. R. White, motorman, was fatally injured and Mildred Higgins, 20, seriously hurt as the result of a collision be-

Struck by Machine. Toledo, Oct. 13.-Charles Holder,

died in a hospital of a fractured skull received several hours earlier when struck by an automobile on the Brown road, three miles from this cution.

YOUTH WANTED IN CANTON MURDER CASE ARRESTED - DENIES GUILT

Glenn Coldren, Missing Since Slaying of Chum, Caught In Cincinnati-Says Shooting Was Accidental.

16, confessed to police at noon today | Dointed the gun over his shoulder that he shot and killed Lee H. Kocher, and pulled the trigger. He fell to 16, McKinley High School student, nose and I carried his body to the

_Coldren was arrested in Cincinnati furace, Sunday by Pat H. Riffle, private detective, after having been missing from Canton since the day on which the body of young Kocher was found behind the furnace in the cellar of the Coldren home.

_Coldren, for three hours today clung to the story that Kocher had shot himself but after a gruelling third degree by police here, he admitted at noon today that he held the gun and pulled the trigger causing his chum's death.

Canton, O., Oct. 13-Glenn Coldren, 16, missing from his home here since September 18, when the body of Lee H. Kocher, 16, was found dead in the Coldren home, was arrested Sunday in Cincinnati by Patrick H. Riffle, private detective of sent a detective to Cincinnati, in-Canton. Coldren, when questioned by pol-

ice here, said: "Kocher shot himself accidental-

"Lee pointed the gun at me, which we both thought was not loaded," he told police here Monday "and I jumped behind him and said:

ALLEGED SLAYER OF HUSBAND PLACED ON TRIAL ON CHARGES

Columbus, Oct. 13.—Governor Don- Mrs. Annie Willow Induced Boy To Commit Crime

of New Philadelphia, who seeks a voice and with eyes downcast Mrs. livery. He notified the police and judgment of \$130.00 which Lorenz Annie Willow, charged with first declaims is due on stock subscriptions gree murder, in connection with the to the Donahey Power and Product slaying of her husband, Harvey Wilment before Judge Miles I. Potter today. Selections of a jury was immediately begun.

plea, her seven year old daughter, did not stop and they had gone but no money. The proposition was made Ida, sat in the courtroom, her big one step upward when the man fired. The defendant went, when her son,

Mrs. Willow is alleged to have stigated Ralph Shadel, her 18 year old sweetheart, to shoot her husband

Middleburg, Pa., Oct. 13-Spurned of the building. Sheehan refused to some of the stockholders that if they by her acquaintances, rejected by her talk about the murder and attempted felt they had lost on my account I friends, condemned by the casual curwould pay them back. I borrowed to have driven 18 year old Ralph \$2,500 and repaid a part of what they lous, Mrs. Anne Willow, 38, alleged Shadel to the brutal murder of her husband, today faced the state's grim demand for expiation-death in the

Indicted for first degree by Jury last Monday, the woman, through and that the entire project was a plan her counsel, chose a separate trial, to promote a company among his rather than stand jointly with her friends by using his name to draw youthful lover. Shadel has been convicted of second degree murder and will soon begin his twenty year term in Eastern penitentiary. He has a chance of being released for good be havior at the end of ten years.

of prison-made goods during the past, New Castle-Youngstown line. Nich- boy who "was a slave to fascination. Few have compassion on the wife of the department of public welfare were injured more or less seriously the woman whose confession admits her husband. Even her parents, after her confession, refused to have any thing to do with her.

Since however, they have forgiven and have raised a fund to help pay the expense of their daughter's defense As in Shadel's trial a confession will be the trump card of the prose-

SPORT SCRIBES BEGIN E FFORT TO FORCE SHOWDOWN IN O'CON NELL-DOLAN SCANDAL

New York, Oct. 13.-By tacit, ball has been known to guess wrong. and gives a list of county children's rather than spoken argument, Eastern One of the two guilty players, O'feel has been withheld from them on Kelly. mony be made public, a request stead- acted' fastly denied them to date.

The scandal, they intimate, will not be allowed to grow cold.

tegrity of the men at the head of say.

homes which did not fully comply sport critics decided during the world Connell not only involved Dolan in series to force a showdown from or- his statement, but the entire Giant ganized baseball on the evidence they team, particularly Frisch, Young and Baseball has given na adethe O'Connell-Dolan scandal. They quate reason for accepting O'Connell's began the campaign today by reiter- statement in regard to Dolan and de- hearty sympathy of both business and ating their demands that the case be clining it in regard to the others. It the people, we have made a long disreopened or that O'Connell's testi- simply pointed out that Dolan "had tance toward such a standard. There questioned and the others had not. O'Connell has disappeared from his hotel, leaving no forwarding address. Some of the foremost critics in the It is presumed that he has departed world of sport are lined up behind from his home in California, taking gram. For, by these methods only his side of the scandal with him. Lest this attitude be misunderstood ' Dolan is still about his Broadway ance, a secure and lasting adjustment the statement is made that the in- haunts, but apparently has nothing to of the supreme individual interest by

at its foundation is honest but base- ground to reopen the issue.

Canton, O., Oct. 13-Glenn Coldren 'Now, you can't shoot me,' and he the floor. I saw he was shot in the cellar and placed it behind the

"Next I took off his trousers because they were covered with blood. I feared they would streak the walls. After placing the body in the cellar I got a shovel and scooped up the blood from the floor. I carried this to the att c and dumped it on the floor under the eaves of the house.

"I was frighened and fled on a motorcycle. The machine went bad three miles out of the city. I left it and boarded a train at for Columbus. From Columbus I went to Louisville, Ky, and then to Cincinnati. I stayed in Cincinnati two weeks. It was all a accident and I am sorry

Coldren wired home for money, Saturday, morning, and his mother stead of the money.

POLICEMAN SLAIN BY CRACKSMEN HE TRIES TO ARREST

Connecticut Cop Is Killed By Yeggs In Hartford Store.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13 .- Policeman James Skelly was killed by bandit he had discovered attempting store of Davidson & Leventhal at

New Britain, Conn. The yeggs were detected at work on the safe by an employe in a nearby three patrolmen, including Skelly, floor and as the officers were half way up the stairs a bandit appeared at the head of the stairs and warned While the woman was making her the patrolmen to halt. The policemen In the confusion the man escaped. Skelly died in a hospital.

> Walter J. Sheehan of Springfield, Mass., is under arrest, charged with being an accomplice in the shooting of Skelly. He was seized after he was seen coming out of the rear door robbery. The police claim to have Gerald Chapman, who recently escaped from Atlanta prison, where he was sent after a \$2,000,000 mail robbery in New York.

COOLIDGE SAYS HE WANTS FAIR PLAY FOR BIG BUSINESS

Government Must Be Servant of Public Welfare. He Says

Washington, Oct. 13 .- President Coolidge in an address by radio de clared he believed in fair play for big business. He said the supremacy of the government has been the main motive dominating the economic and political development of recent years, adding that it has brought the public interest into the equation of modern industrial and commercial relations. But the government, Mr. Coolidgs declared, prefers to let business go its own way, "so long as that is the right way; so long as it is the way of boxest and genuine service to the real public interest."

Mr. Coolidge said the government must be the "servant of the public formed and seasoned public opinion." "It can not be dominated by any privany private advantage. It must alin a guilty manner when are encouraging signs of readiness to ernment will surely be prepared to give all encouragement in such a probringing it into harmony with the baseball is not questioned. Baseball Only Judge Landis remains on the highest consideration of the national welfare."

VOTION OF FORTY HOURS CLOSES AT ST. BRIGIDS CHURCH

The devotion of the Forty Hours lose Sunday evening when a congreation which crowded the church from he altar railing to the doors was in able to find seats during the service.

The paster, the Rev. David Powers, was assisted in the service by twelve The visiting visiting clergymen. priests were : the Rev. Fathers James Ward, James Wade, A. A. Burke, Martin Varley and Joseph Graham, all of Dayton: John Shawe of Yellow Springs: Charles Ertel of Wilmingon; Edward McGinty of Jamestown; iohn Metsdorf of Springfield; Wiliam Casey of Dayton; Edward Quinn of Springfield, and Father Fiege a member of the faculty of the Univer-

Eighty-eight boys and little girls, he latter wearing white frocks and carrying flowers participated in the service. Celebration of Solemn Beneliction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the service, with The Rev. Charles Ertel, celebrant; the Rev. Edvard Quinn, deacon and the Rev. oseph Graham, subdeacon.

FESS WILL SPEAK AT PARTY RALLY HELD HERE FRIDAY

Three speakers, widely known and the Opera House.

of Yellow Springs, C. C. Crabbe, state attorney general and Dr. W. R. Mc-Chesney, president of Tedarville College, will be present at the component of the comp lege, will be present at the rally and give talks on the dangers of the "third past his ear. The man had turned and party movement," the LaFollette campaign, in that the fundamentals of "crawled into the house and got my the Constitution may be broken down. The speeches will start at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with L. T. Marshall,

county executive committee chairman,

will probably preside as chairman of

SHENANDOAH STILL HELD FOR REPAIRS

Northisland, Cal., Oct. 13-The United the wooded section and a ravine until States rigid dirigible Shenandoah, de- he was lost from sight. Repeated comlayed here for repairs, again hung mands to halt were unheeded, and a idly to her 174 foot mooring mast this number of shots were fired after him. morning and was not expected to take None of them are believed to have off for Camp Lewis, Washington, her taken effect. None of the visitors at western terminus, until tomorrow be- night were masked or robed. They cause of a storm reported off the were dressed in ordinary dark clothsouthern coast of Alaska. The storm is ing. expected to hit the nothwestern part Officers and Kimbro remained about of the United States about the time the Martin home until midnight but 0. the giant air liner would have reached there was no return of the marauders. the giant air liner would have reached there was no return of the marauders. here, had she left here today. However, should reports be received of my lap waiting for them to come back. Steubenville 22; Akron Silents 6.

Steubenville 22; Akron Silents 6.

Wassillon Maroons 43; Lorain Mercustis, of South Detroit Street, Sunday.

Louis, Mo. 35 cents a box. eave today, it was said.

STEPFATHER OF XENIAN IS DEAD

A. L. Hendrick, 60, of Belmont, died at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton,

He was employed as a carpenter at the hospital for some time and set eral months ago sustained muries that called for an operation. Death was due to a complication of troubles that set in after his operation.

Mr. Hendrick was born June 9th, Surviving him are his wife, two nieces and two nephews. He is the stepfather of Mrs. Floyd Ander-

son of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Belmont home. Burial will be made in Belmont. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge Dayton Chapter.

MORE THAN 300 AT RALL DAY SERVICE

More than 300 were in attendance the Rally Day exercises held by the Trinity M. E. Sunday School Sunday morning.

All of the classes had large at tendances and services of the hour were marked by unusual interest and enthusiasm. An address by Mrs. Emma Zell and special music by the orchestra were features of the program. Tiree hundred present had been set as the goal for the day and the announcement of the fact that the number exceeded the goal was highly gratifying to the school.

Mr. Elmer Euless of Chicago, spent several days in Xenia as e guest of relatives. Mr. Euliss is Ca his way to Atlantic City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pramer and children John and Ruth and Mr .and Mrs. Albert Johnson attended the all day meeting at the Caesarcreek Frinds Church Sunday.

and Evelyn, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fairly of Grenfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Miars of Chertnut Street spent the week end with Mrs. Miars' brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pidgeon and family spent the week end with Mr. Pidgeon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pidgeon of Wilmington, O.

GUILD WILL MEET

celler bone.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of the Misses May and Viola Orr, West Market Street, Monday ev-

Lewis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Baker, of South Detroit Street, fell while playing Saturday and suffered a fracture of the

POSSE CHASES MAN BE LIEVED TO BE ONE OF FASCISTI CAUSE 4 WHO THREATENED COLORED FARMER HERE RIOT IN BRITISH

A chase through hills and a wooded life and property," said Martin, Monravine made by Deputy Sheriff John day morning. hich opened at St. Brigid's Church during which officers fired several searched the farm several times but riday morning came to a solemn shots at a fleeing man who refused to never uncovered any evidence that halt when commanded to do so, fol- bootlegging was going on. lowed what is declared to have been attendance. Many persons were un- an early morning threatening visit of masked men to the home of William Martin, colored, 29, war veteran, on

the Stevenson Road, east of Xenia. Martin, who is a tenant on a farm belonging to Wheeler Kimbro, colored, of East Church Street, told officers that shortly after he arose at 4:30 Sunday morning an automobile stopped in front of his house and he walk-ed to the front gate. He declared that seated in a Ford sedan were four masked men.

One man whom he described as large and fleshy addressed him.

"Martin,' he said, "you can't stay in this neighborhood. You have been bootlegging for Wheeler Kimbro and you will have to get out. We'll come back to see if this order is carried

Martin said that he did not answer, and the machine was driven rapidly

Officers were not notified of the incident during the day, but Martin said that he told Kimbro, who advised him not to be uneasy. His wife was terror stricken he said, and he took her and their two small children to the home of her mother, Mrs. Vandalia afternoon. He declares that several came worse and he was confined to candidates, despite labor's) refusal Martin on the Columbus Pike, Sunday times during the day he caught the house, but apparently became to affiliate with the communist glimpses of a man in the woods not

far from his home. After dark, he said, his dog began barking and he saw two men running ence, will give addresses at a Reupon the porch. He retired about 8 ful only a short time before. publican rally, Friday afternoon at o'clock and had just lain win he said,

come back but for answer a shot sang years. For the last thirty years Mr.

"I fell to the floor," Martin said,

shot gun. Then I fired twice in the direction of the fleeing man." Calling Wheeler Kimbro by telephone he reported the incident and

Kimbro notified the sheriff. Deptuy Sheriff John Baughn with Special Deputy George Spencer and

the Police force investigated. Before the arrival of the officers, Martin said two men ran across the pasture field near his home. Deputy the home Wednesday afternoon. The Baughn said that officers saw only hour for the service has not been one man, whom they pursued through decided.

Martin denies the bootlegging

Martin said he served over seven years in the 25th U.S. Infantry being discharged in 1919 owing to ill health and that he was wounded during the trouble in Mexico. He said that he received vocational training at Wilberforce Unversity and is specializing in poultry raisng.

CHAS. F. GREENLEASE DIES MONDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS HERE

Charles F. Greenlease, former well known Xenia business man and for through cheering throngs to take a twenty years owner of The Smoke train. House, a retail tobacco store on South Detroit Street, died at 8:30

long illness. More than a year ago Mr. Greenill health, but he was never able to through the station gates. regain much of his lost strength. better until last Wednesday when he came while he slept, and was unexpected, as he had eaten his break-

Mr. Greenlease was born in Jameswhen there was a knock on the door, town and was the son of the late George F. Greenlease and Mrs. Louise Greenlease. The family has He said he shouted for them to made its home in Xenia for many Greenlease had been connected with the business on South Detroit Street of which he was the owner for twenty years. He had never been employed at any other place.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Louise Greenlease, a brother, George, of Cincinnati, and four sisters: Mrs. W. H. Rowe, of Cleveland; Mrs. Warren Rogers, of Din-Motorcycle Patrolman Peter Shagin of uba, Cal., Miss Mary Greenlease, a clerk at the Xenia postoffice and

Mabel, at home. Funeral services will be held at

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Cleveland Bull Dogs 29; Akron 14. Columbus 15; Rochester 7. Milwaukee 21; Kenosha 0. Chicago Bears 10; Racine 0.

Ironton Tanks 41; Louisville Brecks tening's hike.

ELECTION RALLY

tion By His Admirers.

London, Oct. 13-Fascisti and curred yesterday afternoon. communists furnished the disorder of the brief and brisk

than any per-election riot in Trafalgar square. Lord Ernest Hamilton, indicated

that the Fascisti will be active in the campaign in his statement: "The British Fascisti are prepared to come to aid where the independence of voters is threatened

Remeay MacDonald, labor leader, departing on a tour which takes him first to Glasgow and which will include 100 speeches before next Friday, was nearly mobbed by his admirers as he made his way

by terrorists."

"It's the biggest fight the labor party ever had," MacDonald told, Monday morning at his home, 638 his supporters. "We've come to North Detroit Street, following a stay. Now is the hour and we will seize it."

The crowd was enthusiastically lease sold out his business owing to cheering and singing as he passed

The opposition press today claims Several weeks ago his condition be- the communists will support labor party. The opposition also claims again took to his bed. His death that labor is making overtures to liberals of the left wing.

POLICE COURT

FOUR SPEEDERS CAUGHT Motorcycle Patrolman Peter Sha-

gin, arrested four speeders over the week end. Helen Bash, Walter Ralls and Benet Chapple, arrested Saturday afternoon, were fined \$10 and Pike, was fined \$5 and costs.

THREE ARE FINED. Arthur Saul, 34, Ben Saul, 33, and William Wilkin, druk pleade guilty William Wilkin, 35, of Dayton, arraigned in police court Monday morn ing on charges of being drunkpleaded guilty to the charge and were each fined \$10 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith. The trio was arrested Saturay night by Clifford Latimer, patrolman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and taken to Police Headquarters.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, will hold a meeting at the Parish House on Whiteman Street, Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock, it was announced Monday. Scouts are requested to report in uni-

YEGGS GET LARGE HAUL IN DAYTON

Dayton, Oct. 13-Police are investigating robbery of two safes of more than \$3,500 from the Fair clothing store ,28 East Fifth Street, and the Baughn and a posse Sunday night, charge. Officers say that they have MacDonald Given Big Ova- attempted robbery of the Horne Boot Shop, 33 South Main Street, last night.

> large safe in the offices of the store @10.50; pigs \$8.50@9.50. campaign which promises more stir on the third floor had been battered than any per-election rict in Trafal- open. Mandel Frankel, manager of 25c lower; beef steers—choice and the Fair Store, was called and his investigation disclosed that about \$3,000 @9.50; good and choice \$11@12.40; had been stolen from the large safe on common and medium \$7@9; butcher the third floor. The Fair store car- cattle-Heifers \$5@10.50; cows \$3.50 ries \$2,500 burglar insurance and will @6.50; bulls \$3.50@6.50; canners and

be partially covered in the loss. The only clue police have been able canner steers \$5@7; veal calves (light to uncover were fingerprints on the and handyweight) \$9@11; feeder doors of the two safes and on the tin steers \$5.50@8; stocker steers \$5@

EAST END NEWS

Friends here have received news of the serious illness of Mrs. W. H. Heard, of Philadelphia, wife of the Bishop Heard of the A. M. E. Church They are well known here.

The General Association (Baptist) will convene in Springfield, O., with the Second Baptist Church, beginning Tuesday, October 14. Rev. E. W. B. Curry is the pastor. Delegates from five associations of the state will be in attendance, namely the Eastern, Western Union, Providence, Northern and North Western. Rev. B. F. McWilliams of Toledo, is the Moderator of this great religious body. Together also will be the Woman's work of these various associations and districts presided over by Mrs. Georgia Miller of Cincinnati, these sessions will hold during this week closing next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19.

Rev. A. J. Whitfield and wife in company with Rev. Burk, wife and Medium heifers _____ 4.00@ 5.00 daughter, Marjorie motored to Selma Sunday evening and the Rev. Burk preached at the Payne Chapel.

Mrs. Hattie Burgess of East Second Street, has returned from a pleascosts each, and Carl Dockar, arrest- ant trip with relatives in Chicago and Veal calves ______ 6.00@11.00 ed Sunday afternoon on the Dayton returned by the way of Columbus, stopping over a few days there as the guest of Mrs. Walter Jenkins and Mr. Junior Murry, relatives.

Mr. William Jones of the James-Spring lambs town pice, who has been very ill is much improved.

The anniversary services came to a close last night at Middle Run Church. Rev. Quarles preached "See that ye fall not out by the way." to a crowded house and left for Louis-Medium butcher steers __ 7.00@ 8.00 Medium butcher steers __ 6.00@7.00

"I had a running sore on my leg for nine years, tried all kinds of salves, had several doctors treat it-even had it dut to the bone and scraped-Cleveland Panthers 7, Reading, form, with their haversacks and can-nothing did any good. I was told to teens, and come prepared for an ev- try Peterson's Ointment; used three boxes and my leg is entirely healed and smooth as my other leg. Thank-

Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs — Receipts 49,000; market 15@20c lower; bulk \$20.65@11.25; top According to information both the \$11.70; heavyweight \$11.10@11.70 robbery of the Fair Store and the medium weight \$11.20@11.40; light attempt at the Horne Boot Shop oc- weight \$11.40@11.60; light lights \$8.25 urred yesterday afternoon.

A small safe on the first floor and a \$10.50@10.75; packing sows, rough \$10

> cutters—cows and heifers \$2@4.50; 7.50; stocker cows and heifers \$3@ 5.50; stocker calves \$5@7.50; western range cattle-beef steers \$6@9.50;

cows and heifers \$3@5.50: Sheep—Receipts 41,000; market 25c lower; lambs: fat, \$12.50@13.75; lambs: culls and common \$9@11; yearlings \$8.50@10.50; wethers \$7@ 8.50; ewes \$5.50@7; ewes: culls and common \$1.50@3.50; breeding ewes \$6.50@12; feeder lambs \$11.50@13.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company HOGE

	Receipts 15 cars; market	10c	101	wer.
	Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$			1.40
	Mediums, 160-200 lbs		1	0.90
	Yorkers, 130-160 lbs		1	0.25
	Pigs, 130 lb. down	6.00	@	8.50
	Sows	7.00	0	9.00
	Stags	3.00	0	5.0U
1	CATTLE			
	Receipts heavy; market	low	er	

Best butcher heifers --- \$ 6.00@ 7.00 Best fat heifers _____ 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat cows _____ 4.00@ 5.00 Medium cows _____ 3.00@ Bologna cows _____ 1.50@ 2.50

SHEEP

----- 6.00@11.00

XKNIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$304. Sheep, \$203. Veal Calves, \$608. Heavies, 175 up, \$10.56. Mediums, 140-175, \$10. Pigs. \$7@8. Stags, \$3@4. Lambs, \$6@8. Sows, \$7.50. Stock heifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$203. Butcher Steers, \$608.

Stock Steers, \$305.

Butcher cows, \$304.

Butcher heifers, \$506.

GRAIN Flour and Grain (By the Duret Milling Co.)

Timoth. Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$33 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$38 per ton. 3traw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$58 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$55 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill Wheat, No. 1, \$1.45. Rye, No. 2, \$1.20 per bushel. Corn, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.

New Oats, 55c per bushel. XENIA (Corrected Daily By The DeWine Milling Co.) Buyeng Price No. 1 Timothy way, \$15.

No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13. New Yellow Corn, \$1.10. No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.30. No. 2 White Oats, 50c. Middlings, \$2.25. Rye, 90c. Bran, \$2.10.

PRODUCE

DAYTON PRODUCE

Butter and Eggs

(Furnished by the H. G. Culp Co., Wholesale Price

Fresh Eggs-45c per dozen. Butter-40c per pound. Butter, Eggs and Poultry Retail Price

Fresh Eggs—50c per dozen. Country Butter—50c per pound. Creamery Butter-50c per pound. Stews-40c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. Spring Broilers-40c per pound. Ducks, 40c per 1b. Prices Paid for Delivery at Plant Hens-20c. Heavy Hens-20c.

Fresh Eggs-42c dozen. Roosters-10c per pound. Fries-18@22c. Leghorn Broilers-18c. Ducks on foot, 16c per lb.

XENIA

Springers, 20c. Leghorn Springers, 19c. Old Roosters, 7c. Large hens, 20c. Leghorns and light hens, 15c. Eggs. 40c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, extra 411/2@421/2c. Prints, 42½@43½c. Firsts, 40½@41½c. Packing, 27@28c. EGGS, fresh, 49c. Ohio Frists, 43c. Western Firsts, 421/2c. Oleo, nut, 25c. High grade animal oils, 27@28c. Lower grades, 20@21c. CHEESE, York State, 25@27c. POULTRY, FOWLS 26@27c. Roosters, 14c. Springers, 25@26c. Ducks, 18@21c. Geese, 19@22c. Apples, \$1.00@1.50 bu Beans, dried navy, 7c. Cabbage, \$1.00 per cwt. Potatoes, \$2.00@2.65 sack. Sweet Potatoes, \$4.00 bbl. Onions \$1.00@1.50 bushel. Cucumbers, \$2.00@2.25 cwt.

By CY HUNGERFORD

By EDWINA

SNOODLES-The Skull Cap Fad







"CAP" STUBBS-Revenge Is Going To Be Awful Sweet!













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HOME WITH ME, HEM-I'VE GOT A SALESMAN OUTSIDE GOING TO GIVE ME A DEMONSTRATION OF HIS CAR-YOUR PLACE AND YOU'LL SNOT A SAVE TIME -E BAD DEA

THERE ARE A FEW POINTS ABOUT THE CAR ID LIKE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO- WELL START WITH THE MOTOR-

NOW BEFORE WE START



OBSERVE THE CARBURETOR-

SIMPLICITY ITSELF --- THE



By BECK

Personal and Society

T HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

XENIA GIRL WEDS IN PRETTY CEREMONY

The marriage of Miss Edith J.

detail and were carried out in a general color scheme of orchid and course luncheon. white. The cereminy took place in the living room before an improved altar of palms and ferns, flanked on either side by large baskets filled with orchids and white chrysanthemic of the First Baptist Church will be allowed by the ballway was decorated b

Frank Keiter, uncle of the bride, Mrs. D. W. Cosley will give a talk sang two selections, "I Love You on her trip through the Holy Land, at Truly' and "Oh Promise Me" with the meeting accompaniment by Miss Mildred Fudge, sister of the bride. As the bridel party entered the Lohengrin's WILL BE HELD wedding march was played by Miss A word to remind the members of with trimmings of Mechlin lace and the Church. Business Meeting at by Master John Neeatherton clad cordially invited. in white who carried the ring concealed in a white rose.

The bride was met at the foot of the stairway by her brother, Mr. ter, Mrs. Amanda Dean. Lawrence K. Fudge, who (walked with her to the altar where she was met by the groom and his best man Mr. Bernard Sutton. The bride was Sunday in Urbana with Mr. and Mrs. attired in a lovely gown of white geo gette, with satin trimmings. made in simple, girlish fashion. The tulle veil, which fell to the hem of the gown, was held by a broad band of old lace and caught on either orange blossoms. with She carried a handsome shower bouquet of bbride's roses and lilies

the table. The wedding cake formed change at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. the centerplece and on either side were crystal baskets filled with Xenia friends of Mrs. Rial T. Pardecorated with wedding bells and Wilt, Ruth and Mildred Fudge, and day. Messrs Bernard Sutton, Lawrence Fudge, Ralph Pancake and J. Frank Keiter. When the wedding cake was cut Miss Mary Alexander was the lucky finder of the diamond and of Dayton, O. Miss Miriam Kirker the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Pancake left Satevening for an extended edding trip through the East. The L. S. Hyman of East Market Street. bide's traveling costume was an easemble suit of fawn skin in riaterial in Morocco brown with houes the bride threw her wedding of Chestnut Street. bouquet to the bevy of young women guests and it was caught by Valley.

honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Pan- day. cake will makee their home in this city where Mr. Pancake is employed as ticket clerk by the Pennsylvania Railroad System. The bride who is a charming young woman, was formerly a student at Miami University where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, and is a member of the alumni chapter at Dayton. She has recently been employed by the Hooven and Allison Company in this city.

The out of town guests who were present at the wedding Saturday PROBATE JUDGE hine and Ralph Pancake of South Charleston, Ohio. Miss Miriam Election November 4, 1924 Kirker of Liberty, Ind., Miss Irene Wilt of Greeneville, Ohio, college friends of the bride. Mrs. and Mr. H. G. Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Curlette of Dayton; Misses Flora Keiter and Alice Powers of Spring,

EASTERN STAR WILL HOLD CHAPTER

The stated meeting of the Aldora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular chapter Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Memprial services at 8:15.

MEETING POSTPONED The next meeting of the Spring Valley P.-T. A. has been postponed from October 16 to October 30.

Administrator's SALE

BUSINESS HOUSE, STOCK AND FIXTURES

As Administrator of W. H. Cole, deceased I have for sale at once the remaining part of his stock of merchandise. large brick business room, 45x125 ft., Store Fixtures, Cash Register at a bargain, an extra good stand for a cash business.

J. A. BRAKEFIELD. Administrator. Jamestown, O.

AID SOCIETY

Fudge eldest daughter of Mrs. Frank Sheets were hostesses to memurday afternoon. Mary E. Fudge, and Mr. Wilbur B. bers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pancake of this city, was prettily First Lutheran Church at the home solemnized Saturday afternoon at of Mrs. Maxwell Wednesday aftersession was held and the officers gave leston, W. Va. Thirty five relatives and close their yearly reports. Plans were friends of the young couple witnes- made for a chicken supper to be serv-

The hostess served a delicious two

mams. The hallway was decorated held at the home of Mrs. Albert Oglesin fall asters in orchid shade. The bee, West Second Street, Tuesday guests received in the living room by the bride's mothe who wore a handsome gown of grey crepe-de-who have no way to attend the meeting should notify Mrs. R. E. Brown, Just before the ceremony Mr. J. who will provide automobiles.

Miss Mary Alexander, the the First Baptist Church that the made of honor, entered first. She Annual Business Meeting and Supper wore a gown of orchid georgette will be held Wednesday evening at carried an arm bouquet of orchid o'clock and the suppper at 6. All chrysanthemums. She was followed members and their immediate families

> Mr. Davis Fifer started Sunday evening for Pittsburgh to visit his sis-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson and family of North Detroit Street, spent H. A. Harenberg.

> Members of Zenneta Council, No. 120, are asked to be present Monday evening, October 13, at council rooms for team practice. The committee has requested that the members also bring their books and money.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First of the valley. The impressive double M. E. Church will hold an all day ring cermony was read by Dr. Scott meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Immediately after the ceremony a church parlors. A covered dish dinwedding dinner was served. The ner will be served at noon, in conbride's table, at which places were nection with the meeting, and the publaid for twelve, was artistically de- lic will be welcomed at the dinner. corated. Suspended from the chand- A charge of fifty cents for the meal lier were large, white wedding bells will be made. The women attending from which streamers of white the meeting have been invited to visit weree mestooned to the corners of the plant of The Bell Telephone Ex-

pink roses. The place cards were rish (Marguerite Weddle) of Dayton, been a patient at St. Elizathe favors were white boxes filled beth's Hospital, Dayton, for more with wedding cake. Seated at the than two months will be interested in table with Mr. and Mrs. Pancake knowing that her condition has imwere Misses Mary Alexander, Jose- proved sufficiently for her to be rephine Pancake; Miriam Kirker, Irene moved to her home in Dayton, Mon-

> Mrs. Anna Haverstick and Mrs. D. W. Cosley were the guests Sunday of Miss Cora Luce and Mrs. Ida Sinz

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwalbe and little daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Seelig of Evanston, Cincinnati were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Conwell and son. Halford, of South Hyde Park, Cincinquirrel trimmings and hat and nati, spent Sunday with Dr. Conwell's hosiery to match. Before leaving the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Greene, Mrs. Al-Miss Alice Powers, of Spring onzo Peele, and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Xenia, attended an all-day meeting at their return from their the Caesarcreek Friends' Church Sun

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce

Oliver Watson

Independent Candidate for

Non Partisan Ballot

Greene County, Ohio.

HARRY L. DAVIS

Republican Candidate For

Governor

viving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret! Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines who

Detroit Street, have as their guests, which they bought. Mrs. and Mrs. John Larrick of Co-

daughter Dorothy Jean, of Dayton, vited. who had been the guests of the last week of relatives and friends in this city, returned home Sunday. Mr. Cur- Charles, Ill., to visit her uncle and lett joined them here Saturday and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swaby. Mr. and Mrs. Curlett were in attendance at the mariage of Miss Edith Mrs. Walter Maxwell and Mrs. Fudge and Mr. Walter Pancake Sat- who has been employed in Cincinnati,

4:30 o'clock at the home of the noon. Mrs. Alice Bone, the president Pike received a week end visit from recently relieving Mr. Howard Paulbride's mother on North Galloway was in charge. A regular business her nephew, Mr. Frank Butts, of Charlin, who moved recently to Florida.

sed the cermony which was perform- ed Wednesday evening, October 22 at making her home on the Nash farm Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. J. C. ed by Dr. G. A. Scott of Spring- the church, Mrs. F. F. Filson is chair- with her son William Nash and family, Dodds. field O. The appointments for the man of the committee in charge of will spend the winter in this city with the supper. Supper will be served for her sister, Mrs. Mary Cherry of West detail and were carried out in a gen-Market Street

> Tau Sorority will be held Tuesday Gertrude Peters and son Charles, of evening at the home of Miss Lena this city.

held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, have been living on South Detroit Street, removed recently to the Earl Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beatty of North Leopard farm on the Nash Road

A meeting of the Social Service Board will be held Monday night at Mrs. Eugene Curlett and little 7:30 at City Hall. The public is in-

Miss Helen Phillips has gone to St.

Mr. W. E. Jacobs, Maysville, Ky. has taken a position as phramacist at the Sayre and Hemphill drug store Mrs. G. F. Watts of the New Jasper Clawson, Troy, who resigned after here. Mr. Jacobs succeeds Mr. G. W.

Mrs. Harvey Nash who has been returned to Ironton after a visit with

Mrs. Geo. D. Griesinger of Cleveland, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. Hockett of Bellefontaine The meeting of the Delta Theta will spend the week end with Mrs.



TO-NIGHT

ALSO TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT JACKIE COOGAN

In

A Boy of Flanders

Back to His Enduring Rags in the Sweetest Story Ever Told

Also "WHY PAY RENT" A Two Reel Comedy

COMING WEDNESDAY-MAE MURRAY in

"CIRCE, THE ENCHANTRESS"

Written Especially for Miss Murray by

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FOX NEWS

Also

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Matinee 15-20c. Nights 15-25c.

A CHALLENGE!

TO GOVERNOR DONAHEY

On His Honor, Mr. Donahey, the Candidate, Pledged Himself to "Strict Economy' 'Two Years Ago. He is Again a Candidate. He Talks Again About Economy.

Facts Or Just Talk?

Mr. Donahey is challenged by Former Governor Harry L. Davis, his Republican opponent, to reconcile his "Talk" with these figures certified by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy:

> ETATE GOVERNMENT COST **Under Davis** Under Donahey \$12,657,348.88-a Year-\$13,566,338.59

Annual Net Increase Under Donahey for Current Expenses \$898,989.71 Per Year

REPUBLICAN STATE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE Clarence J. Neal, Chairman ROWLANDS BLDG. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The hats worn by New York's eight most beautiful young women

Florenz Ziegfeld himself chose these eight from among thousands as the most attractive

> THEY were chosen from among thousands of other contestants—these eight girls who represented America's greatest style center, New York, in the National Beauty Contest. The selecting committee was made up of artists and fashion experts headed by Florenz Ziegfeld of the Ziegfeld Follies.

New York's leading modistes and designers all offered their services. The famous beauties chose eight hats created by Patrician to make them look their best.

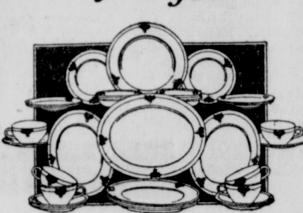
Beginning today the actual reproductions of these eight hats are on view exclusively at this store. Typifying the very latest in Fall fashions -they aroused a great hubbub of comment and interest on the eventful contest day.

We invite the young women of our city to see them. Perhaps you can secure one of them for your own Fall hat.

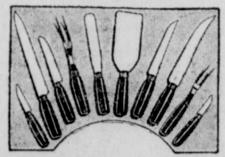
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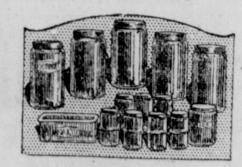
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31-PIECE SET OF DISHES Includes six dinner plates, six pie plates, six dessert dishes, six cups, six saucers and one large platter. You get this complete if you buy your Hoosier Beauty now!



This is Hoosier's high-grade Domestic Science cutlery set, which sells regularly at \$6. You get it with your Hoosier Beauty



14-PIECE GLASSWARE SET Fourteen useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come with each Hec /

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet at Only \$1 Down

We have only a limited number of Hoosiers for this special \$1 down sale. Don't wait you may be disappointed. Come in tomorrow and get just the size and style to suit your

A Hoosier Beauty Means You Have the Best Here are some of the features of the Hoosier:

Sliding work table, rigid at any position; extra fast shaker sifter, both fluffs and sifts the flour; easy filling, large flour bin with glass front; adjusted table height; cutlery and silverware drawers. Altogether the most complete, efficient piece of kitchen equipment ever



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TELEP HONES

LEGAL SPECULATION OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN IN CASE OF "NO ELECTION"

There has been much speculation concerning the political and egal consequences in the event that no candidate for President r Vice President wins a majority in the Electoral College next November. The LaFollette candidacy conceivably—but by no means probably-may throw the election of the President into the present House of Representatives and that body might itself be deadlocked, since a majority of all the States is necessary to a choice and none of the presidential candidates is certain of a ma-

There are constitutional lawyers who hold that if no President is chosen the term of President Coolidge will end March 4, 1925; that the new House of Representatives will have no authority to choose a President; that the United States Senate, on the other hand, has the power to elect a Vice President either before or after March 4; that if the Senate should be deadlocked and no Vice President should be chosen the country would be without a Chief Executive for the duration of the deadlock.

Other lawyers maintain that in the event the voters fail to elect a President and a Vice President, Mr. Coolidge, under prevaent comon-law principles, will continue in office until the election and installation of his legal successor. Still, other students of constitutional and statutory law are inclined to believe that President Coolidge's present term must end automatically March 4, and that in the event of a Senate deadlock on the vice presidency the Secretary of tSate would become Chief Executive by virtue of the statute regulating the presidential succession.

SAMPLE OF LABOR PARTY GOVERNMENT

The British Labor Government of Ramsay MacDonald, which has just fallen, came into power in Great Britain last January, when the Conservative Ministry of Stanley Baldwin which had been at the helm only a few months, was dismissed by the House of Commons with a vote of lack of confidence because of its espousal of protection.

The defeat of the Baldwin Administration was the culmination of a Laborite Amendment to the reply to the King's speech from the throne. The amendment declared that it was the duty of the House "respectfully to submit to Your Majesty that Your Majesty's present advisers have not the confidence of the House." The amendment was introduced by John R. Clynes, at present Lord Privy Seal, then deputy leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party. It was adopted by a vote of 328 to 250, after Mr. MacDonald moved closure of the debate.

On January 22 Mr. McDonald went to Buckingham Palace at request of the King and accepted the task of forming the new Government of which he became the head. Thus Great Britain came under the domination of a Laborite Government, which in-

cluded members of the nobility in its make up. At the time of MacDonald's assumption of power at the request of iKng George it was realized that at any time by coalition of their vote the Liberals and the Conservatives could overthrow him on a question of high import, for in the general elections of December, 1923, the Conservatives had 259 seats and the Liberals

WANT TO SLEEP IN PUBLIC PARKS

159 seats, while the Laborites had only 191.

Curfew hereafter will sound at midnight for the sojourners in Rittenhouse Square. Mere loafers will have to choose another Coffee parking space after that witching hour. But the ban should apply all the way round the clock to those who in any way abuse their privileges and regard a public playground as a free hotel. Each of the city's breathing spaces is at times liable to be monopolized v undesirable citizens, who discourage the patronage of the lawbiding and orderly. It is as much the duty of the city to evict coodlums as it is to cut the grass, plant flowers or sweep walks. or the facilities of recreation were not meant to be placed at he disposal of tramps unwilling to earn a living and content to rowse on a bench as long as police will tolerate their presence. etween these and the deserving poor, society on the defensive as made a distinct and proper cleavage.—Philadelphia Public

THE PRINCE MAY "SEE THE WHEELS GO ROUND"

The Prince of Wales is to spend a day with Henry Ford, po- them the same thickness on the tely declining the invitation to be the guest of Detroit. One edge as in the center. Heat a castan understand his reluctance to encounter curious throngs and the meat cakes into it. Let cook one alavering deputations; and even though Mr. Ford may have to minute, then turn and cook on the ire a professor to give him the geanealogy of the visitor, there other side for one minute. Repeat much that the scion of royalty can learn from the captain of turning after a minute's cooking ndustry. In the capital of Flivverdom the Prince will see and several times then turn less frequenear a great deal that was not brought to his attention in the minutes. Spread with butter and leasure-domes and paddocks of Long Island. If he wishes to see season with salt before serving." ne wheels go round in one of America's mammoth industrial esablishments, this is an excellent opportunity. Mr. Ford, accord- ributed by Mrs. W.) Put a layer of ng to the telegram of acceptance, has 'consented to arrange the

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

ONCE ON A TIME

once on a time there was a lad Who thought the world a playground fair; He fancied all the hearts were glad And every day was free from care;

Then every night brought slumber It never bothered him to sleep.

As I have said, once on a time There was a boy who romped in near Ebensburg, Pa.

climb Then he was fond of all things sweet, never bothered him to eat

ie saw old people shiver when Bluff winter came with ice and

le heard the women and the men Regret that summer had to go; nd winter never bothered him.

ime was that boy could scarce be His father's age was forty-three; vain he struggled to conceive

limself, if that he'd live to be:

hen every dream was tipped with

No more he dares to climb a tree, No more he feasts on apple pie; When winter comes he dreads the cold. But he denies that he is old!

He thought that forty-three was old.

How swiftly do the years go by!

Today that lad is forty-three.

HERE AND THERE

Armed bandits shot and killed James Gorman, an express messenger, seriously wounded Joseph Davis, a bank messenger, and escaped with a \$40,000 payroll at a remote spot on the Cambria and Indiana railway,

Roland H. Pothier, former sergeant And thought that trees were meant to was acquitted by a jury in federal court at Tacoma, Wash., of the charge And trouble something far away; of murdering Major Alexander Cronkmite of the Camp Lewis military reservation, Oct. 25, 1918. Eighty-five thousand Spanish sol-

dier recruts are to be called to the colors, it was announced at Madrid by the under secretary of war.

War department expects to ask congress at the next session for \$23. 500,000 for the army air service.

Famous French Author Dead. Paris, Oct. 13.-Anatole France, 80. famous French author, died at his home in Tours. His real name was Jacques Anatole Thibault

VOTE!!



1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The gymnasium committee of the Y. M. C. A. met at the association parlor last evening and considered plans for the business and professional men's class, which is going to be a feature of the gym work this winter.

Mr. Frank McCurran ,the contractor has arrived home f rom a trip to the Big Expo. at St. Louis. He took in the sights, in cluding the Pike, and had an enjoyable time.

The races at the fall meeting of the Gentleman's Driving Association which is to be held Oct. 21, will be half mile heats, as has always been the case, and the best three in five will decide

The fire department was called to the grocery of S. M. Poland and Son, about 6 o'clock Thursday evening by a fire which broke out in the cellar.



TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Cereal

Luncheon Baked Macaroni and Ham Fruit Salad Rolls

Dinner Clear Soup Spanish Omelet Potatoes au Gratin Brussels Sprouts Orange-Pineapple Salad. Caramel Pie

"Pan-Boiled Hamburg: Contributed by Mrs. W.) One pound of top of round of beef put through a grinder; add one-half cup of cold water and one teaspoon of scraped raw onion and mix well. Now shape the hamburg steak into four cakes, keeping

"Potatoes au Gratin: (Also contsliced, boiled potatoes in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Add one tespoon of butter in bits, season with salt and paprika, then sprinkle a layer of grated, mild, American cheese over all, having this cheese layer one-fourth inch thick or less, Repeat the potato layer, the seasoning, annd the cheese layer, till the dish is fill. End with the cheese

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"



every three and third doses tion. completely break take. Contains no quinine or opiates. M'illions use "Pape's Cold Com-

DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS | layer and sprinkle one-half cup of cracker crumbs mixed with three tablespoons of melter butter, on top. Slip the dish into a moderate oven to bake for about 20 minutes, or Scrambled Eggs till brown. Serve at once. For a change, use grated raw onion and chopped parsley, or use finely-chopped green or red sweet peppers, in place of the cheese."

"Caramel Pie: (Contributed by Mrs. D.) This is a good recipe to use when one has a cupful of canned or preserved plums left over. Drop the beaten yolks of two eggs into a saucepan off the fire; add one-half cup of sugar and two cups of sweet milk and mix well, then stir in two tablespoons of flour, onehalf cup of softened butter and one cup of preserved plums. Put the mixture over the fire and cook till thickened, then flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla and turn the mixture into a baked crust. Cover with a meringue made by beating

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in up the cold. Pleas-ant and safe to bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after bolds or the flu. Money refunded if any bough or cold, no matter of how long stand pound." Price, thir- ng, is not relieved after taking according ty five cents. Drug- o directions. Ask your druggist. Creo gists guarantee it. nulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

the two eggwhites stiff with one teaspoon of sugar, and slip the pie into a moderate oven for about ten minutes or till the meringue browns. Note: By adding a few chopped nutmeats to this recips you will have the Carmel Nut Pie requested by a reader some time ago.

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

Bars La Follette Watchers.

Cleveland, Oct. 13 .- The board of elections denied the La Follette county organization the right to have watchers and challengers in the booths on Nov. 4. The decision was unanimous and followed arguuments | by the La Follette representatives that the independents were in all respects a political party. The La Follette people say they will take the question to the court of appeals.

***** Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, toochildren like it-and it is pure and good. Pour 21/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granu-lated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but

ready-made cough syrup. And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops en-tirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup. hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

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Today's Talks

NEIGHBORS and ADVENTURES

lessness and a dead interest. If life is worth anything at all, it library of material hidden away. is worth getting everything out of that you are able to find in it.

There isn't time to mistrust another human being or to do him neighbor, better move to some other in type on paper. clime where you can have a good

far country or into the woods to takke so little interest in life and experience adventure. The air is full of it. If you breathe deep enough you will feel it.

Strangeness, mystery and wonder your life. are all about you.

Buy a banana—but before you eat it-think! Your imagination "How much?"

Nothing palls like monoteny, list- but has a thrilling novel locked up in his life. Many have a whole

Talk to all the people you can get to talk to you. We learn from people in the same way that we learn from books and from moving harm. If he can't be your good around. Books are only people put

Scientists tell us that one the reason why people die young You don't have to go to some do not live longer, is because they people and things. Keep your interest in your fellowmen warm and hot, and you will add years to

Get everybody related to you in some way or other

I saw Niagara Falls again the will be able to weave a regular other day. I own a part of it. If 1 romance about its growth and wouldn't wonder at it more than I gathering. Tropic country, sunshine, do as a part owner. It has a horde interesting workers, steamboats, the of stockowners. Everyone who sea, merchants, little store-keepers look at it and wonder at its beauty "Forty cents a and power has a part ownership in



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FRANCIS H.

FARQUHAR

Wilmington, Ohio.

CONGRESSMAN BRAND TELLS OF AMERICA'S RELATIONS TO EUR OPE IN ARTICLE HERE

Congressman Charles Brand, Urbana, who recently returned from Europe where he made an intensive study of conditions, has written interestingly of "America's Relations to Europe" in the following article;

"Did we do the right thing when we refused to join the League of Nations? Have our relations since been the best for us and the best for Europe?

Any Congressman travelling in Europe as I have this summer, will have these questons before him daily, because the people of Europe, are thinking about America. They seem anxious to impress their views upon American officials To them the United Staes seems rich and powerful and in position to dictate world policy and each country would have us dicate to meet their pet ideas. One is impressed with the attention paid to an American official which is a reflection of the respect Europeans feel for our government

Whatever has occurred, we have retained their respect, and our course has touched the affections of the people of the continent, and we = are now looked to for guidance as States is loser, and is disarmed, a real friend for what is best and fair to all.

An Englishman said to me; "Let's wise it's a mess."

An Ornental pleaded thus: of this situation. "America must help. You are rich. You are powerful. You are unselfions. What can we do to make you see?

Greek is very candid in this case.

In Italy I found a stream of Perhaps Italy is satisfied.

ward us now?" My angwer was: "Very well indeed, considering." other "The same with us" he said and added "Our people feel well toward everybody except France."

The Germans are shunned by all

A French army officer said to me, needed most. "We love our friend. We love the But we have avoided taking part boys who came across just in time in the politics of Europe.

doubt in the minds of some after to them. this momentous decision. A study of The "Dawes plan" was offered by a few months over there helps one to a conclusion. The doctor who cution. A New York banker, riding makes a correct diagnsis is halfway across the ocean with me, told me toward the cure. What is the mat- the Dawes plan did not mean the unter with Europe? To me, her trou- locking of \$200,000,000 of capital in bles come from a belief in "con- Europe only, but it made the foundaquest," the application of the power tion for safe investment of many milof might, the acquisition of property lions more of American capital in or territory by force. Now, and for Europe, to furnish the working capithousands of years, Europe has en- tal of industrial Europe, capital to forced this principle of might, with provide the comforts and necessities little of happiness and much of which Europe is now doing without.

To put money in the pockets of the misery as a result.

the walls of the embassies of Europe food.
"Thou shalt not steal?" Or is this

With considerable pleasure I point we took nothing but adopted a policy because we are not entangled. of giving. Europe saw and marvel- The wisest decision since Lincoln's ed. Every acquisition of territory time was the decision of the Ameriby European nations without the can people to stay out of the League.

ent situation. By the Versallis Treaty three ford to disarm. million Germans, king to the throne, which immediate hundred and ninety-two members of a way to arm the Turks, and with erty has not been secure in Europe. England and Italy apparently ac- And the example has been set by the quiescing, the Turks were able to nations in taking from each other. drive the Greeks from Turkish terri- Let every American rejoice that tory, accomplishing the massacre of wages are high in the United States. a million people and drive another that every man may accumulate propmillion Armenians and Greeks as erty here. That's the cure of Socialrefugees out of Turkish *territory, ism. No property-owner will join a

leaving their property behind.

To finish the picture, the party the allies in Greece marched the Greek army into the parliament of Greece, demanded and secured the banishment of their king, secured the trial and conviction of the king's ministry and put them up against a wall and shot them to death. Do we wish to be a party to such "Diplomacy"?

The treaty of Versailles cut and carved the territory of thee nations of the Balkans and the people were switched from one nation to another at the will of the allies.

Many millions of people of Europe are unreconciled are armed today to the teeth, ready to spring. There are more men today under arms. six years after this war to do away with war than were ever under in Europe except during the world war. To make the present picture of Europe clear, imagine an unsuccessful war in which the United



CHARLES BRAND

California and Texas given to Mexico,v the western states given to Canada, the eastern states, dividgo it together! Somebody has to run ed into several new nations, and the this jolly mess. Somebody always central states allowed to continue has and always will tell these people as a remant of the once powerful how and where. They are children, nation. Then imagine a league It's easy if we join hands. Other- formed with all the nations participating to enforce the continuance

And the League of Nations of Europe was formed to carry out the ish. America is marvelous. We terms of the treaty of Versailles, have confidence in you and in no and fasten its conditions upon one lese. We are ruined and there Europe, and America was asked to is no one to guide the way. America join because Europe knows money. refuses to join the League of Nat- arms and ships will flow to back our decisions.

Give us much money. You will re- allies disagreed and today vanquish- dition was serious from the first. ceive your reward in Paradise." The ed 'Turkey is a power in European politics.

In the reparations question between gold coming from America sent by Germany and France, the League was Italian nationals living in the United powerless to reach conclusions. In his home ever since in this city. Sur- affair; it helps, or should help, to States. I was not appealed to there fact, the League divides itself into viving re his widow, Mrs. Margaret keep his complexes in order. Thirdly, parties at interest, no nation has con-A German foreign official said to fidence in another, and fair and just me: "How do you people feel to- conclusions seem impossible. Eng-

looking on, hoping to be helpful. Her Cemetery. citizens have contributed some \$200,the allied peoples, but bear their the product of the mistakes of the allied peoples, but bear their the product of the mistakes of the allied peoples, but bear their the product of the mistakes of the allies an actual the product of the mistakes of the allies an actual the product of the mistakes of the allies and the burdens stoically, bravely, with abil- lies in Turkey. Millions of dollars' ity and determination to live and worth of food and clothing have gone

to save us from our enemy. We can The reparation problem became criask nothing. Our friend knows, and at the right moment she will act."

The whole picture politically is somewhat pathetic. Counld we have ready to listen. Europe has configure as a finite reparation problem became the right moment she will act."

Ind., returned to her home here Friday. Miss Sayre has been ill for several weeks, following an attack of influenza suffered while at school. She will recuperate at her home here because we give and somewhat pathetic. League? There may be a lingering do not take, -a perfectly new policy

Is there any hope of writing on tomer for an increased amount of workingmen of Europe means a cus-

Perhaps the Dawes plan will reflect just a sentimental luxury in ideal- itself in America, and help us solve our agricultural problem

At any rate, either to help ourselves out that the United States conquer- or to help Europe, I am satisfied we ed Spain, then gave her twenty mil- are in an ideal position, far better lion dollars for each of her posses- than if we were a party to the League. sions as we acquired, not because we We are considered impartial. We are had to but because we chose to do looked upon as an abitrator. We enjoy so. At the close of the World War the affection and friendship of Europe,

consent of the governed, has been We have refrained from political the foundation for another war. The complications. We can act as an imtreaty of Versailles making a new partial friend. Perhaps we can show nap in Europe was a crowning them by example and suggestion that triumph for the principle of con- taking territory by force is the root of quest, and fortunately the United their trouble. Perhaps fair dealing States made a separate treaty of among nations, accepting the consent States made a separate treaty of the governed, may be adopted in peace and is not a party to the pres-Europe. Then these nations can af-

These European nations better abolunreconciled ish conquest, better stop stealing from are under the government of Czecho-slavia. New governments were cre-citizens that it is easier to take than ians are under the Rumanian gov- to earn, and that principle of taking ernment and a million of the same without compensation is growing people are now ruled by Jugo within the nations. The people are Slave. New governments were cre-ated between Germany and Russia to keep them apart. Turkey was Russia has been divided up without dismembered and Greece given the compensation to the owners. Land in western seacoast, including Smyrna. Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, and in the ecstasy of their glorious Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria and Rouconquest, the Greeks brought back mania has been divided with little their banished German-sympathizing compensation to the owners. One ly aroused the fear and anger of the English Parliament were reported the French who straightway found to me as Socialists politically. Prop-

RESOLUTION No. 264

Be It Resolved By The City Commission Of The City Of Xenia, State Of Ohio

Section 1. That a sidewalk shall be constructed on the west side of North Detroit Street from Fairground road to the north corporation line of the character and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of Auditor of said city.

Section 2. That the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to be served, as required by law Adopted this 9th day of October,

H. L. Smith, President of City Commission. Attest: T. H. Zell, Clerk of City Commission.

RECIPES WE HAVE TESTED

city and county are invited to send

BUSINESS WOMAN

BUT NOT ESSENTIAL

London, Oct. 13.—Are universally

trained women or women who have

not had the advantage of a university

education better fitted for a business

career? This is the question that Lady

woman, answered recently in a speech

"I believe," said Viscountess Rhond

da, "that it is desirable that a ma-

jority of the persons who occupy the

posts of responsibility in the higher

branches of the commercial or in-

dustrial world should have a univer-

sity training. I should like to see the

general framework of business built

that would prove to be for the ad-

vantage of the business world.

up of such persons, because I believe

"I should not like to see a univer-

sity training regarded as a sine qua-

come the men at the very top of the

tree are, generally speaking those who

have receivd a university training. All

"The advantages of a university

Firstly, it helps, or should help, to

does this a university training seems

"As against these advantages I

would suggest that there is sometimes

is not. And further, that there is a

from attempting to push their way

64,000 Members

or she will be wise to do so.

deliverd at Christiana.

America seems to have no problems. We are a happy, rich people, confronted with the problem of too much food, When you are in Europe viewing people on short rations, you know then that America is blessed. The path for Europe is to give up Home Makers Cooking School re- in the new department it will be cently conducted in this city. These continued indefinitely. recipes will be published each day under the above heading until all 2 cups brown sugar of the recipes presented at that 1/2 sup shortening

conquest, then disarm. The history of the Harding administration will be written fifty rears from now and it will contain one of the brightest pages in history. President Harding pointed the way when he called the first disarmament conference. Fifty years from now the history of the abolition of war in the world may COLLEGE AID TO have been written and that call by President Harding will be recorded as the first step toward the glorious consumation. Patiently wisely, conservatively President Coolidge proceeds with the work.

party that proposes to destroy prop-

To anyone who has been in Europe

The President avoids political complications in Europe. A few months ago Japan said to us "Don't pass your Immigration Bill, it might produce serious consequences." That proved sufficient interference in our affairs. The Senate acted immediately, and the House refused to consider delay.

Bitterness in Japan is the result. Just so, if we were in the League of Nations. Our actions there would lose us the friendship, the confidence the affection of the people of Europe, and we would not be able to be helpful as we are proving ourselves to be out of the League. Animosities and bitterness would follow our participation and the nations would feel toward us as they feel toward each other,—a situation to be avoided.

ROBERT F. HARPER DIES SATURDAY non in business, and I shall be surprised if for a great many years to

Robert F. Harper, 74, well known retired farmer, died at his home, 247 to get a university training before go-North King Street, at 11:20 Saturday ing into business, then I am sure he How well has the League pros. night of paralysis. Stricken while The Greek puts it this way: "You pered? In Turkey she failed to seated at the dinner table in his home are very rich. We are very poor. carry out her purpose because the at noon Wednesday, Mr. Harper's contraining are, or should be, these:

> A life long resident of Greene give a broad view of life and of the County, Mr. Harper lived on a farm world at large. Secondly, a trained until about thirteen years ago, when mind should help a person to take he retired and with his wife has made a balanced and unbiased view of any Harper, and one brother, William N. It gives self-confidence and because it Harper of North Detroit Street.

Mr. Harper was a leading member to be even more valuable to a woman land has one purpose and France an. of the Second United Presbyterian than a man. Church where funeral services will be There is one nation that did not held Tuesday faternoon at 2 o'clock. join the League. America has been Interment will be made in Woodland danger of a degree being looked upon as a substitute for brains-which it

of a baby daughter. The baby was this last objection is a serious one. born at the home Sunday morning It is serious, in the first place, befrom America where they were and is the fifth child in the family. cause it prevents university women

Miss Helen Sayre, who is a student into commerce. But it is even more fore returning to school.

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NUT COOKIES

time have been used. Women of the 1 teaspoon soda disolved in little warm water

1 teaspoon cream tarter ½ teaspoon salt

2 eggs 3 cups flour

1 cup chopped nuts Make in two rolls put in ice box over night. Slice and bake. Mrs. George L. White

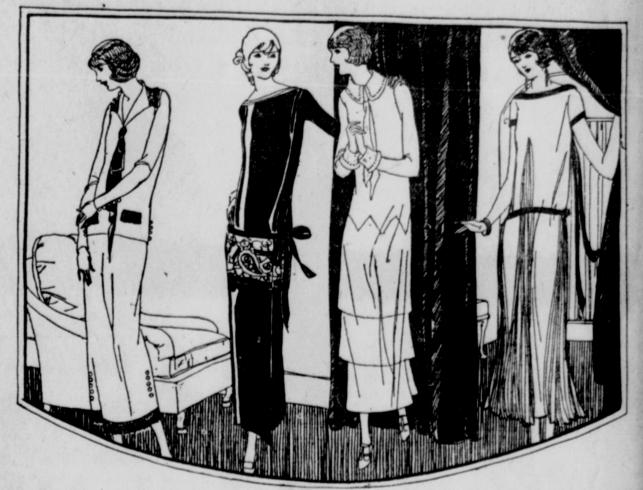
PUMPKIN PIE

Slice the pumpkin the same as you would for apple pie after putting the pumpkin in the crust sprinkle cinnamon nutmeg and a little ginger. Sprinkle some iflour in the pie and make the pie real Rhondda, Britain's greatest business sweet. Put a little butter around over it and put the top crust on. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven. Mrs. Chas. Buck

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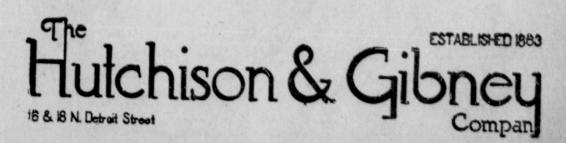
Fine Twill Dresses in Navy and Brown with touches of bright embroidery.

\$13.95

WINTER COATS

While emphasis is placed upon the extreme lowness of the prices you will notice upon investigation that these coats belong in the higher priced class. These coats are made of plain and blocked polaires in several shades. All are neatly and serviceably lined.

Price \$13.95







Rev. John Dumich, pastor of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church of Salem, Mass., has announced he has been compelled to pawn his watch to buy food, at the same

time attacking his parishioners for

"patronizing wine and whiskey

Blind Girl Is Taking

Course in Law

MISS BERNICE LA TEMME

Lack of sight is no handicap in winning high marks in her studies,

according to Miss Bernice La Femme, University of California co-ed, who is taking a course in law. With a little metal ruler-like

machine that is covered with a series of dots, the combinations of

which compose the blind alphabet,

Miss La Femme sits in her classes

and takes notes, punching the dot

on paper to record her work for future study.

California Ex-Senator 102

Years Old.

U. S. Senator Cornelius Hale, of

California, recently celebrated his

102nd birthday in Los Angeles.

The pioneer's health forbade the

usual public celebration, but he re-ceived his friends in his home,

where this photograph was taken.

1,300-MILE CANOE TRIP VIA OCEAN ROUTE.



George H. G. Smith, a mining engineer of Toronto, Can., has arrived in New York after a 1,300-mile ance trip from Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. His cance weighed but fifty-five pounds, was fifteen eet long and had a beam of thirty-two inches. He made the journey in forty-three days of actual padling. He declared he intends to cross the Atlante Ocean in the canoe to win a bet

SELF-DEFENSE SERIES FOR WOMEN-No. 2 Pastor Pawns Watch and Scores Flock



SELF DEFENCE SERIES, Nº 2 MIZ

This is the second of a series by Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, showing women how to protect themselves from thugs and mashers. In this illustration, Lewis plays the part of a thug trying to grab a woman's purse. She lets him get a firm grip on the arm that carries the purse, thus drawing his right arm down from his face. Then she strikes out quickly with her right hand, fingers stiffly extended, sticking her first and second fingers into her assailant's eyes. Speed is essential.

CAN THESE BOYS ESCAPE GALLOWS?



TONY DAMICO, NICHOLAS GUIDO & ATTY DE STEFANO

Unusual interest attaches to the trial in Chicago of Tony Damica and Nicholas Guido, charged with the murder of James Burke, a rooming house proprietor. The boys, who are under age, were defended by Attorney Rocco de Stafano, who based his plea for mercy on the Loeb Leopold case. Unlike those slayers, however, these boys were povert;

John W. Davis Confers in Washington.



Above is pictured John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, conference in Washington, with Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the

nocratic National Committee.

Suspect Is Arrested in Woman's Death



Above: HENRY COOK Below: F.R. GIBSON.

Henry Cook, alias Garbutt, alias Connors, paroled Joliet, Ill., convict, has been indicted in Pasadena, Cal., for the murder of Mrs. Clifton R. Huhn, wealthy Chicage and Pasadena society woman, whe was elain in her Pasadena home with a pistel and hammer. The with a pistol and hammer. The police say Mrs. Huhn had befriended the former convict, and that thousands of dollars' worth of jewels were missing after her death. F. R. Gibson, a wealthy relative of Mrs. Huhn, had attended a dinner she gave to him, Cook and her adopted son. Gibson told the police he was in the bathroom when the murder was committed.

Jewish Life Insurance Company Is Form



JACOB S. STRAHL

Jacob S. Strahl, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to America from Palestine, where he organized the first Jewish life insurance company in the world

Ghandi's Starvation Alarms British

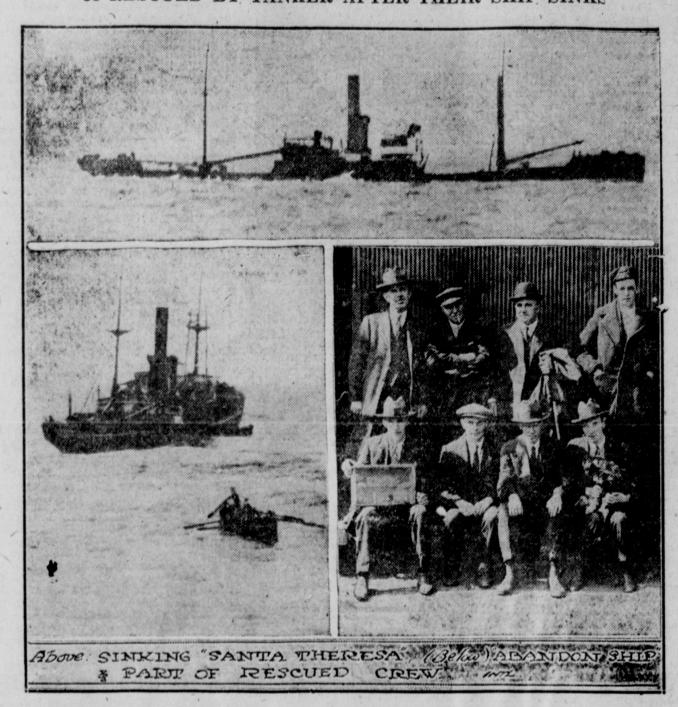


MAHATRIA GHANDI

"Mahatma" Ghandi, leader of the Indian Nationalists, who is endur-ing a self-imposed hunger strike at Simla in protest against Brit ish rule in India, is growing weak er, and his family is anxious over his life. All India is apprehensive. and telegrams are pouring in, urg ing him to end the strike. The British Government is frankly fearful of trouble should he die.



38 RESCUED BY TANKER AFTER THEIR SHIP SINKS



Thirty-eight men, saved after their ship, the "Santa Theresa," a freighter, loaded with sugar, from Cube sank out the Virginia Capes, have been taken into New York by the tanker "I. C. White," which picked us their "S O S" wireless call. The "Santa Theresa's" crew worked their pumps to the last second. In the group of survivors, standing, left to right, are J. T. Kiely, purser; J. Macconi, carpenter, and R. Coward Seated, E. McGivern, fourth engineer; G. Falconer, Shipmate; A. J. Scott, chief engineer, and A. Foster

PICTURES BY RADIO HIS DREAM



Francis Jenkins, noted Washington scientist, has completed a "radic vision" machine for the transmission of motion pictures from real life by radio. He is shown here with the apparatus.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.





Above: MRS. J.B.Y.ALLEN & LIUCY COTTON Below: RAMSAY MA DONALD & E.R. THOMAS MT.

The Labor Ministry of Premier Ramsay MacDonald has been over-thrown in the House of Commons by a vote of 364 to 198, on a motion to censure the Government for quashing prosecution against the editor of a Communist paper. Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, who recently secured a Paris divorce from the New York theatrical magnate, has been married in Paris to Julian B. L. Allen, known to his New York intimates as "The Kid," whose mother furiously opposed the match. E. R. Thomas, New York publisher and sportsman, whose recent divorce cost him \$1,000,000, has been married in Paris to Lucy Cotton, Houston, Tex., actress, who starred in "The Devil" and "The Green Goddess."

Prisoners, Under Guard, Married in Church



Under armed guards, Ed. St. Aubin, held in the county jail at St. Johnsbury, Vt., on a Federal charge of smuggling Chinese over the Canadian border, and Miss Emerelda Gagne, modiste, under arrest for attempting to aid St. Aubin to escape from jail have been marto escape from jail, have been mar-ried in Notre Dame des Victories Church. Armed men preceded and followed both the groom and the

Millionaire's Romance Dead, He Declares



When his wife, the former Made lyn Gillies, had him arrested on a charge of being too noisy, J. A. B. Shaw, Newton, Mass., multi-mill-ionaire, declared that his marriage to his former secretary had been a mistake, and that his romance was

der command of Captain Ora Smith. Tuesday morning. was awarded a silver plated sabre, the gift of the inspecting officers.

Major Gilbert R. Paschall, commandder of the Second Battalion of the 166th Infantry, of Marion, was the inspecting officer assisted by the following corps: Captain Walter John-Lieutenant Frank Wells, Lieutenant John Berger and Sergeant Harry Carter.

The drill was held on the campus at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the presence of officials and the entire population of the Home and a la / number of visitors. Members of the three companies of the battalion, A, B. and C, under command of Major Lercy John, military instructor at the institution, wearing their blue and grey uniforms made a fine appearance and drilled so excellently that the inspecting officers said they were confronted with a hard task in declaring the winning company.

The cadet band, which recently won honors as the best band in the parade which featured the annual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Atlantic City, participated in the appearance of the battalion and also took part in the dress parade which was held Sunday afternoon and at which Major Paschall projented the sabre to Captain Smith of the win ning outfit.

In making the presentation, Major Paschall complimented the battalion upon its excellent work. The inspection was the first which has been held of the Home Cadets in three nent investing" if profits are to be years and it was made following the taken regularly and the investment request of Major John. The inspect-income kept up. ing officers were guests of Major John

Visitors from many parts of the years ago in excellent and represenstate were present at the Home for tative securities, he would be the the dress parade in the afternoon, loser by holding them until today, almany former residents of the Home though they had all met interest payments regularly and would probably driving here to see the cadets.

The inspection was originally set continue to do so. for two weeks ago, but a downpour! The reason why great losses in holdings of gilt edge securities would of rain prevented its being held.

OHIO FARM AGENTS CALLED TO CONFER AT ANNUAL SESSION

that same return, but considering in 86 of Ohio's 88 counties, will attend their annual four-day school next of today's dollar, is 2.85 per cent. Agricultural extension agents, now week. October 14 to 17 inclusive. CECIL FANNING IS Ranking as instructors of the Ohio State University, they return to Columbus for intensive study of subjects fundamental to their jobs as educa-

Economic teaching, and administrative problems are the subjects stressed by the conference program. Dr George F. Warren, head of the farm management and agricultural departfour talks on economic problems con- beautiful the music, much of the real syrup. fronting farmers today.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the State University, is on the extension conference program this year for four talks on the Smith-Lever legislation, the Congressional action which ten years ago started agricultural extension work throughout the nation. Dr. B. H. Bode, of the college of Education at Ohio State, will present to the agents in lecture and discussion

Kansas City Doctor **Invents New Truss**

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without An Operation

A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effect in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the wellknown Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrews, 7878 Koch Bldg., Kansas City Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Gazette and The Republican who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation. take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. The coupon below is convenient.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients,

at a small cost. Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brish with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time ; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

some fundamental methods and ob- enjoyment of a performance is lost jectives in education. "Appealing to if the words of the text cannot be People Through Their Interests" is understood. the subject for one of two talks by C. | Programs giving the words of the E. Lively, professor of rural sociology songs help out to a certain extent,

at the university. but if the audience has to divide its INSPECTION AT HOME at the university.

Robert G. Patterson, secretary of attention between the singer and the Object Public Health Association back of words the countries. the Ohio Public Health Association, book of words, the result ig as irri-Grace Frysinger of the Washington tating to the listener as to the per-Winning the laurels as the best etxension office, and Ralph A. Felton, forming artist. drilled company in the cadet battalion rural sociologist fromCornell, are also at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Or- on the program. Alfred Vivian, dean

MONEY

AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bends and Investments

YIELDS BUT

SAME BOND

IN TERMS OF

SSALLOG SYAGOT

There is no such thing as "perma-

If a man were to have invested ten

is that the amount of income does not

at all consist of the number of dollars

derived from the investment, but from

exchange value of those dollars represented by commodities which the dol-

average net return today, based on

SINGER WHO CAN BE

lars would buy.

When Cecil Fanning ,the American baritone, sings, however, the hearer phans' Home, during a competitive of the College of Agriculture at Co- can easily discard his program, for drill Sunday morning, Company B, un- lumbus, will open the conference this well known singer has the unusual faculty of making every syllable carry across the footlights with great clarity, regardless of the language in which he is singing. And his repertoire includes songs in

English, French, Italian and German. When Mr. Fanning sings Negro spirituals it is hard to believe that he is not from the South, for he produces with the utmost fidelity the dialect of the Southern Negro.

Mr. Fanning will sing at the opera house here October 17. Accompanying him at the piano will be Harry Brown Turpin, the Dayton planist, and Mr. Fanning's teacher.

MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless



Children love the pleasant taste of 'California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

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TUESDAY NIGHT

"THE 6:50"

Night! A headlight flashing along the steel rails; the screech or a whistle and the grinding of brakes; then disaster! It is vividly shown in "The Six Fifty"—the story of a train that led to misery and thence to happiness.

"DERBY DAY"

Hal Roach presents his rascals in a Pathe 2 reel Our Gang Com-

Admission 15c.

=Jobe's=

Beginning Tuesday Morning A Value Giving

AUTUMN SALE

BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE MARKED LOW

Our store remodeling work has now reached the place where we are again able to give our customers our usual service and to display our goods to greater advantage than ever before.

To stimulate interest in our newly arrived Fall stock we will hold an AUTUMN SALE beginning Tuesday morning and continuing the remainder of the week. We have arranged worth while groups of bargains and invite you to come in, inspect the remodeled store and avail yourself of these money saving prices.,

High Grade Sports and Dressy COATS

These fashion right coats include such popular new materials as

SILK BOLIVIAS - GENUINE DOWNY WOOL BLOCKED ANGORA, HYLO SUEDE VELOUR They have the new fur choker collars, wide collars and cuffs of Wolf fur or attractive self trims

COME IN DURING THE AUTUMN SALE AND SELECT A NEW COAT FROM OUR LARGE STOCK

SILK HOSE

To meet the apparent demand for quan-

tity prices on silk hose we offer the fol-

lowing specials, unexcelled by any outside

No. F 268 Silk Hose, in White, Black,

Leather Brown, or Airedale. Regular \$1.50

values. 3 pairs for _____\$3.50

No. 793 Full Fashioned Silk Hose, in Bobo-

link, Nickel, Dark Brown or Black. Regular

\$1.50 values. 3 pairs for _____\$4.00

Autumn Sale Specials On

Wool Goods

\$1.25 All Wool Flannels, 27 in. wide, in

95c Hairline Stripe Suitings, in navy, coco,

tan, black, or copen, striped with gold or

Now Is The Time To Buy

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79c doz.

Nets in any colors except white

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Single Mesh Cap Shape

or grey, in

Fringed Style.

check or stripes. Autumn Sale Price

silver thread. Autumn Sale Price

agencies.

BLANKET

SALE

values and offer them in the AUTUMN

\$3.95

Real Bargains In

Umbrellas

come early to be sure of getting one.

green, and one red. Autumn Sale Price

\$3.95

\$7.50 values, 2 black, 1 green and 1 navy

Money Saving Prices On

Japanese

Lunch Cloths

\$1.00 cloths, 48 in. square, in Autumn Sale

for -----85c

for _____95c

\$1.50 cloths, 60 in. square, Autumn Sale

Price _____\$1.15

Price ----\$1.65

MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS

\$1.25 Hemstiched, mercerized cloth, 58 in.

\$6.00 values consisting of 5 black, 1

We have selected

blankets, full bed

size, plaid blankets,

that are regular \$5

Autumn Sale Price

SALE for

one lot of staple fin-

ish and wool nap

A DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE SALE OF Ready-to-Wear

To clean up stock we have selected groups of merchandise at extraordinarily low prices during the AUTUMN

DRESSES

\$19.75 Values for \$5.00 One lot of regular stock dresses consisting of

ROSHANARA CANTON CREPE CREPE DE CHINE SATIN FACED CANTONS

Sizes 16 to 38. Values to \$19.75 for

\$5.00

2 Crepe Knit dresses, tan, small sizes. \$10.00 values for

Separate Skirts

Wool or silk skirts, in plaids, stripes or solid colors. Values to \$10.00

Silk Overblouses

Attractive styles in wide range of colors. Regular \$4.95 values for

Cotton Elouses

One group of dimity or cotton voile blouses, some handmade styles. Values to \$2.95 in Autumn Sale

\$1.00

Reductions On

Velour Hats There are only a few in this lot of club candled silk rain or shine umbrellas so \$9.50 Values \$7.95

Genuine Mattewan Velour hats, in smartly banded styles Black or colors. Regular \$9.50 values in Autumn Sale

\$7.95

Attractive Prices On

Toilet Goods

25c Peter Rabbit Talcums in Autumn Sale ____2 for 25c Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, in Autumn sale, 3 regular 25c cakes for _____SOAP GIVEN AWAY

With every 70c purchase of Cashmere Bouquet Soap we will give FREE 2 regular 10c cakes. 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap

in Autumn Sale 3 bars_65c Colgate's Dental Ribbon

TOOTHPASTE FREE \$1.25 cloths, 54 in. square, in Autumn Sale With every 25c tube of Colgate's Dental Cream we will

give one 10c tube FREE. Prices Marked Low On

\$2.00 cloths, 70 in. square, Autumn Sale GINGHAMS

Interesting Autumn Sale prices will be found in the domestic department this week. Do not overlook them.

27 in. Ginghams, plaids or checks, in good line of colors. size. Special _____95c Regular 25c values _19c yd. Regular 30c values ___23c yd.

OUTING FLANNELS \$2.00 Table Cloth, blue border and scallops 20c Outing Flannels, light or 64 in. Special _____\$1.49 dark. 27 in. wide __15c yd.

Jobe Brothers

IFLLS CONDITIONS JUGO-SLOVAKIA

and are like little old men and is financing it now. ion and war has done for them.'

k of organizing the little folks, programs in the various villages.

Some of the older children had seen nounced. the rest of their families slain beore their eyes by the enemy. There s no such joy or happiness among he Jugo Slavian children that there in our American children," said

She told of organizing one desolate little group and contributing some the Junior Fund to equipment for playground. The village people prerred a workshop for the children to earn a trade. It took considerable planation to convince the people he village people paid for part of it. The Christmas boxes sent from the

st real enthusiasm since I had chief.

him," said Miss Jones. The children are marked with many started."

caused by the war. It is American ideals and ideas that they "need, said the speaker.

The Junior Red cross idea of world wide fellowship among children and the need for a Happy Childhood if they are to develop into the best type of citizens was so successfully demhildren in Jugo-Slavia have lost onstrated that when Miss Jones left knowledge of how to play. Thin, the country at the end of the year the mic, they lack the vitality to exert Government took over the work and

nea. That is what suffering, pri- During her stay her expenses were paid by the American Red Cross and of Wilmington, when two unknown Ben South of Wilmington after driv- Frank C. Phillips' court here. Miss Ruth Jones, of Cincinnati, a the money contributed by the Ameri- white men, one of them masked, driv- ing to Police Headquarters and was palor Red Cross organizer, who re- can children was used only for con- ing a Buick roadster, stopped Benently returned from that war racked structive child work such as play- liar's machine at the point of a gun where she was engaged in the grounds, milk stations and permanent and robbed Benliar of a gold watch old this to Greene County teachers | Portfolios showing the letters from tiending a meeting in the Assembly foreign schools, dolls dressed in the rings, com of the Court House Saturday. native costumes, handwork and art

She told of the orphanages in Slavia work sent to the American schools of police of Wilmington, that one of of war orphans, thin and starved, were displayed. Teachers wishing the men, not wearing a mask flourishwith few and ragged clothing, and further information about Junior ed a pistol at him, jumped on the runs had and old beyond their years. work can call the Red Cross, it is an ning board of his Ford truck, and or-

WEEK IS SUCCESS

Fire Chief T. B. Claire Monday commended the co-operation of the people with regard to observance of Fire Prevention Week, which was closed Sunpat the Junior Fund was money con- day and said that the co-operation of ibuted by happy American children the children in the schools, the fire promote happiness in the desolute insurance companies in displaying ves of these war blighted children. posters and advertising against fire, The playground was established and showed that the people are taking an

interest in preventing the fire waste. The local fire department made uniors in this country are a cause twenty-five inspections in the business happy anticipation for months pri- district in order to lesson the usual o their arrival. The opening of number of hazards that exist throughoxes give the children more hap out the city, and Chief Claire reported than they have during the that the inspections were entirely satyear. "One little fellow with isfactory. Follow up inspections will handkerchief and a toy showed pe made this week, according to the

Chief Claire, in giving some advice exchange of international cor- with regard to the prevention of fires, lence which some of the county said: "A clean house seldom burns. outs will take up this year means Cleanliness is more important than ore to the foreign child than to the Godliness, as far as the prevention of American child. When a stranger enfire is concerned. Rubbish and dirt. ters the school room in Jugo-Slavia especially in cellars, under stairs, in children stand at attention and attics and other out of the way places salute. When school is disimssed are the worst enemies of the fire prebey do not run and shout, instead you ventionist as well as of those interestwould see them standing quietly in lit- ed in sanitary conditions. Besides enle groups not knowing how to play gendering spontaneous combustion and lacking the vitality to exercise, they furnish ready fuel once a fire is

COUPLE VICTIMS OF BANDITS ON XENIA-

8:30 o'clock on the Wilmington and style. and chain and \$24 and Miss Striker of

Benliar reported to Ben South, chief dered him to get out of his machine and raise his hands, Benliar complied with his request and the him over the head with a) re pistol,



cutting a deep gash in his skull and able to go to a doctor's office to have then stripped the couple of their val- his wound dressed uables, re-entered their car and drove away in the direction of Xenia.

beng tall, weighing about 175 pounds, ties. with a dark cap, slouched over his head, and unmasked, while the other was shorter, about the same weight, Fred Benliar, and Miss Jessie with no cap on his head but wearing Striker, Wilmington, were victims of a black mask over his face. His hair O'Neill was found not guilty of commasked bandits Sunday night about was dark and combed the pompodour

Xenia Pike near the corporation line Benliar reported the holdup to Chief by a jury in Common Pleas Judge

No clue has been discovered by Wilmington police who immediately Benliar described one of the men as reported the holdup to Xenia authori-

O'Neill Acquitted.

Cleveland, Oct. 13.-James C plicity in the \$65,000 robbery of the West Cleveland bank in June, 1919,



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IMPERIAL 11 TAKES FIRST GAME OF YEAR

By L. J. WONES

won its first game of the season Sun- turbance and aroused the ire of the day afternoon at Washington Park, fans. defeating the Miamisburg Merchants

by a 19 to 11 score. the Imperial outfit was fine "Yank" of Middletown. Stevens, Imperial quarterback, did all

Don Fuller and Frank Leahey also the opposition attack. played bang up ball and both made | Coach John Ballantyne, voicing touchdown when Spahr's kick was FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per words, minimum 25c, cash or stamps with order.

| County advertise in the Deland Fuller made several nice gains, because this protest, made complaint to Mc-composed and fuller made several nice gains, come on the field. Leaving the field. Leaving the field. Sample place kicked the extra point. Siefert Phone 4088-F-11.

| Sample place kicked the extra point. Siefert Phone 4088-F-11. Sample recovered Zell's fumble on always proved to be a hard man to with order.

| A good crowd on hand for the ball A good crowd on hand for the ball. A good crowd on the ball time and again. Tullis at center, ing to him, and he put the big boy out gerum went over for another touch up for the game. Wead at end, Smith at guard, Donley of the game and penalized Xenia half down on an end run. Byrd added the Manager W. O. Rickman, of the at guard, Lucas and Beals also played the distance to the goal. sterling ball. The entire squad show- The decision was so unjust and un- Xenia outplayed Middletown in the team was unable to appear for its for ed good form throughout.

> 202 E. MARKET-large front room, downed on the 24. Kauffman passed took the ball, so that Referee Abrell in the second and third quarters, for the game. modern, centrally located. Phone 74- to Hubler who caught the oval and declared the game forefeited. School The Middles got four first downs in dashed 76 yards for a touchdown. This officials later agreed to continue the the second period and seven in the etics here next Sunday at Dickerson was the first play of the game. Kauff- contest but Abrell had left the field, third. Xenia made but one first down Park according to Manager Rickman. man failed at 1 al. Hubler then kicked off to Stevens who returned the ball to the 41. The locals then fumbled and McCray were retained passes, all of which were incomplete, Detroit and Third Street Call 216-R. bled and Smith recovered for Miamis- by Coach Ballantyne after Dave Reese while Middletown had but little better 239 E. 3RD ST.-light housekeeping burg. The Burgers lost the ball on had cancelled his engagement here, success, completing but one pass out rooms, in suites of two, also sleeping downs. Stevens then passed to F. McCray has not worked a football of four tries for a thirty yard gain. Leahey for a 23 yard gain. Stevens contest for several years and a com- Injuries weakened Xenia's lineup in the minor league championship. The and Fuller lost three yards apiece plaint against his services will be the second and third quarter as Zell, count now stands four each. The but another pass, Stevens to Wead, filed with the Association of Approved Holton and Boxwell all were forced ninth game will be played here this gained 13 yards and first down. Stev- Referees in Dayton, by which organ- to leave the game when they became 71 ens circled end for four and Roach ization he was assigned here. Middle- troubled with injuries received in the bucked for one, Stevens made four town officials were also disgusted with Piqua contest. Captain Zell insisted New Method and Leahey made one, losing the ball the way the game was handled and on playing part of the game although to Miamisburg on downs. The Mer- Coach Elma Lingrel said after the he was ill at the time in addition to a chants failed to gain and Hubler game he intended to cancel an en- shoulder injury. punted to Fuller. Two passes were gagement to have Abrell handle Midtried but failed and Fuller punted out dietown's game at home next Satur- Xenia (0) of bounds on the 28. Hubler then day. None of the ire of the local ofpunted back to Stevens. Another for ficials was directed against Middle Spahr CHURCH STREET-Two five room ward pass, Stevens to F. Leahey, gain- town, which team played a clean modern apartments, both in excellent ed 30 yards. Stevens ploughed the condition. Call 345, or at 137 East line for a yard while Leahey went off A premonition of what was to fol-Church St.
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> player and blo tackle for 3 and Leahey made 7 on a low, occurred in the first quarter, dropkicked the ball for the extra point was recovered by Xenia, was a touch COR. MARKET and MONROE—Max- as the quarter ended. At this stage back or safety. The question lay in and double garage. Long or short backfield and several linemen. They lease. See Grieve and Harness.
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> The point as to which team had given the balk the impetus. Officials combed the balk the im

Purdom kicked off to Lucas to start the third period and he was downed on the 18. An exchange of punts followed and a pass, Stevens to Purdom, netted a 25 yard gain. Leahey and Stevens maed it first down and a pass, Stevens to Purdom, resulted in an-48 ACRE FARM—in two tracts close together all tillable. Seven large room house with cellar. Terms can be arranged. W. A. Ferguson, R. R. 1. Xenia, Box 32.

other score for the locals. Roach down—Roach (dropkick). Safety— Kneisley, Xenia. Timers, Mr. Geyer, down—Roach (dropkick). Safety— Kneisley, Xenia. other score for the locals. Roach isburg in possession of the ball when

Fuller intercepted Kauffman's pass at the start of the fourth quarter. Another forward pass, Stevens to Purdom, gained about 38 yards. Another 84 pass was incomplete and then Miamisburg was penalized 15 yards for inter-10 ROOM—modern, two acres, Orient burg was penalized 15 yards for inter-Hill \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen fering with Wead who was about to nab a pass. Stevens and Roach made 11 yards and first down. Fuller made 14 on a reverse play around left end. F. Leahey then carried the ball over for the locals' third score of the game on a criss cross. Roach failed at place kick. This ended the scoring TOM LONG-real estate man. I will for a while until near the end of the period ,after Hubler punted to Stevens who was tackled on the one yard line. A pass was tried but was intercepted by Williams, who was downed on the three yard line. The locals held the Miamisburg outfit for downs and when they gained possession of the ball Smith slipped through and downed Stevens before he passed the ball this counting a safety for the visitors. The ball was put in play on the 20 and Lucas intercepted another of the locals passes. P. Leis AUCTIONEER — Col. Glenn Weikert's then dropkicked the ball from the 23 sale dates calendar will be at T. C. Long's office 117 S Detroit St., Xenia, O. Get your date reserved early.

Hubler was the star for the losers Besides scoring their only touchdown he played fine ball on the defense and got some nice tackles. Justice at cen-AUTO TOP & CURTAINS ter was plenty tough and made the going rough for the locals in spots. P. Have your tops and curtains sewed, celluloid put in and save them. See John Vanderpool, 117 E. Next Sunday at Washington Park the Imperials will meet the Tippecanoe City Americans. The game will not start until 2:45 o'clock as the Americans will not arrive in Xenia until 2 o'clock. Practice will be held Candidate for Probate Judge will Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock appreciated your support on Novem- and all Imperial players are requested and all Imperial players are requested to meet at Hustmyer's at this time. The lineup and summary:

Imperials (19) Miamisburg (11)
Purdom _____LE____ Hubler

Smith _____LG____ Hipple RT---- Bectol Smith Stevens --Lucas LH----F. Leahey P. Leis Roach D. Fuller (c)___RH____ Substitutions: Imperials for Blair, Bales for Rearick, Marshall the state bureau of vital statistics for Wead, Heery for Fuller, Donley for show. Of the twins, 1,449 were girls Roach, Foley for F. Leahey, Milburn and 1,303 boys, and 12 of the triplets for Purdom, W. Rachford for Stevens, were girls and nine boys. Two Ohio J. Rachford for Tullis, McFadden for women have become mothers 20 Marshall, Killeen for Smith, Donley times, records show. One is a native for Bales, Wead for Marshall, Fuller for Heery, Roach for Donley, F. Leahey for Foley, Purdom for Milburn, Stevens for W. Rachford, Tullis for teenth child and four became mothers J. Rachford, Smith for Killeen, Bales for Lucas. Miamisburg-Lias for Me-

BAD DECISION BY UMP ENDS XENIA-MIDDLETOWN GAME HERE

The inaugural home football game, of the season for Central High School safety. against Middletown High at Cox Memorial Field Saturday afternoon resulted in a near riot and all local grid bugs were given a chance to display technical knowledge of the game fumbled and Middletown recovered on when a decision by Umpire McCray of its thirty yard line. Sample made five Dayton, which put the local school's on an end run, but Byrd fumbled and big fullback, Fred Scurry, out of the game and administered to Xenia a The Xenia imperial football team twenty-yard penalty, created a dis-

Technically, the score was 1 to 0 pass, Boxwell to Zell, failed, and Boxin favor of Middletown when Referee well's attempted place kick was The locals outplayed their oppo- Abrell, Dayton, forfeited the game blocked but Peters recovered on the WEAO-Columbus (360), 9 a. m., 11 nents, making eleven first downs to the Middles in the third quarter fifteen yard line. The Middles took while the Merchants made but one, as Captain Allen Zell of Xenia walk- time out, and were penalized ten this coming about as a result of a for- ed off the field with the ball. The yards when their coach came on the WJAX-Cleveland (399), 7:30 p. m. ward pass. The forward passing of score at the time was 22 to 6 in favor field without permission, placing the

The argument came in the third the locals passing and did a neat job quarter after Middletown began to of it. Only two of Steve's passes make its first downs consistently after quarterback sneak, but made only half were intercepted while six out of receiving the ball in its own territwenty passes were completed for a tory on a punt. Previous to the game total of 134 yards. "Yank" was also officials had agreed to let the umpire go, Zell took the ball over on the one of the main ground gainers for call off-side play because the headinesman, Carl Kneisley, is a local The Middies began a march down

Purdom, F. Leahey, and Wead were man. on the receiving end of Yank's heaves. McCray instead of standing paral- ended when Sample placed the ball Purdom caught three while Leahey lel with the ball and the scrimmage between the uprights on a neat place nabbed two and Wead got the other line, played the position directly back kick from the thirty yard line. Sample one. One of the passes that Purdom of center on the defensive team, so again added three points several min caught resulted in a touchdown Purd that he interfered with the secondary utes later on a place kick from the running and catching the ball over the defense. Fans set up a protest after fifteen yard line making the score goal line. Besides playing good ball McCray's position had prevented to 6 in favor of Middletown. on the offense Purdom broke up sev- Xenia's secondary defense from mak- The Middies counted twice in the eral plays and got plenty of tackles. ing tackles that would have stopped third quarter, kicking goal after each

called for, that fans protested and at first quarter getting six first downs scheduled game because its uniforms Purdom kicked off to Shartts to the command of Coach Ballantyne, compared with only three for the op- had not arrived and they were not start the game and Shartts was Captain Zell went on the field and position, but lost their driving power able to get ready on such short notice

Middletown scored first in the first quarter when Kurtz blocked Spahr's

burn for Williams, Williams for Black- Spahr for Zell, Boxwell for Holton. Touchdowns-Hubler, D. Fulburn. Time of quarters: 12; 15; 12; 15.

kick, and Zell fell on the ball for a Shortly afterward Perrine blocked Sample's kick and fell on the ball on the Middies' twenty yard line. Holton fumbled and lost ten. He again Xenia's fleet end, Perrine again recovered, placing the ball on Middletown's twenty yard line.

Zell failed to gain, and a pass by Boxwell was incomplete. Another ball on the two yard line.

Boxwell picked up a yard on a

the field in the second quarter that

touchdown. They scored their first

extra point on an end run.

Middletown (1) Ten Year Bad Case Completely Scurry _____ Graff H. Jordan ____LG____ Wetzell Edwards _____ Rettig Jenkins -----RG----- Miller

Kissig. Jordan, Howard Jordan for Scurry, Scurry for Holton, Holton for Boxwell, Gowan, Petigrew for Smith, Black- Smith for Peters, ePters for Spahr,

Referee, Mr. Abrell, Indiana Univerler, Purdom, F. Leahey. Field goal sity. Umpire, Judge McCray, Cincin-(dropkick) P. Leis. Point after touch- nati University. Head Linesman, Mr.

RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 KQV-Pittsburgh, (270), 9-10 p.m.,

arists program. WELO-Columbus, (360), 9 a.m., 12 m., 1:30 p.m., music; 8 p.m., concert, Milton Webster Vail, 80 year

old fiddler, and banjoist. WHK-Cleveland, (283), 6 p.m., musical program. WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 4 p.m., Ile

lesson; 1 to 12 dedication of new WLW studios; mixed program. WMH-Cincinnati, (309), 8 p.m., orchestra.

WTAM-Cleveland, (390), 8 p.m., vocal music; reader. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13. WBAV-Columbus (423) 12 m., Pi

anist; 1 p. m., orchestra, dance mua. m., 1:30 p. m., music, Seidel ar-

program arranged by Cleveland News Leader, bedtime story, radio cartoon, male chorus; Martha Lec Club orchestra.

WLW-Cincinnati (423), 10 p. m., or-, chestra; male quartette; 11, instrumental trio; orchestra; 11:30, Uncle Jake Ritz Pumpkin Vine orchestra;

11:55 orchestra. WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 7 p. m., Hotel Gibson orchestra; 7:30, chimes concert; 7:45 bedtime stories; 8 Gibson orchestra; 9, mixed musical

Athletics announced that the Linden

St. Paul. Oct. 13 .- Baltimore was defeated by St. Paul 3 to 1 yesterday in the eighth game of the series for

Saints Defeat Baltimore.

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Writes Florida Woman fenently. I was told there was on relief and had yielded to the loss of six fine solid teeth Then I discovered

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By Jay V. Jay

be returned at once. ..



Mitzi considers silk not as silk. Oh, dear, no. She considers silk in terms of gowns. For all sorts of silks make all kinds of gowns. Mitzi is wearing a plain silk. It hangs very straight and is trimmed with braid. It gives the tunic effect by introducing a pleated flounce on the skirt.





The bengaline gown is one of the newest silk styles. Faille silk and bengaline in the new cranberry red is much worn. Ribbed silks are extremely popular. They have enough "body" to them to make smart tailored styles. Hence the cather tailored style of bengaline coat dress that Mitzi wears here.



Mitzi does! The border that runs lengthwise is shown here. One needs no trimming whatever when the dasign is so startling. The bow on the side is the only required decoration. Mitzi repeats: "Consider the silks of the season-and the bordered silks for your afternoon gown."

WISCONSIN'S PRIDE JOLTED BY OHIOANS AT DAIRY MEETING

Ohio has joited Wisconsin's pride and in Milwaukee at that, according to Ohio dairymen who have just returned from the National Dairy Show held this year in Wisconsin for the first time in several years

Though Wisconsin leads the nation in cheese production, whereas Ohio produces only 2 per cent of the total the two states were tied for first hon ors at the Milwaukee show. And Ohio dairymen had on exhibit more Swiss cheese than Wisconsin did.

Of the three gold medals won by Ohio the one for Swiss cheese caused the most surprise. Wisconsin produces 75 per cent and Ohio 12 1-2 per cent of the country's Swiss cheese The Ohio Swiss cheese, exhibited by the Deis Fertig Dairy Co., of Dover, won out largely because i had been made with the bacteria culture discovered by the Federal Depart ment of Agriculture, in the behalf of R. B. Stoltz, professor of dairy in dustry at the Ohio State University.

"Until recently home-made renner and luck were necessary to produce a Swiss cheese that could compete with the imported product," Professor Stoltz explains. "But with the bacterial organism called "62" the large holes in the perfect Swiss cheese are scientifically assured. Ohio's showing in this class is a triumph for scientific methods.'

The Hamilton Cheese Co., of Columbus won first place on its Italian cheese, and the Moore and Ross Milk Co. won first in the class for cottage

COURT NEWS

Restraint Issued

In the case of The Osborn Co-operative Grain Company against Harry E Frahn in Common Pleas Court the court has issued a temporary restraining order restraining the defendant from blocking a certain switch or dumping coal upon the switch or interfering with the plaintiff's use of it.

Three Want Divorces

Walter Green has filed suit for divorce from Mary Greene in Common Pleas Court charging gross neglect of duty. They were married August 20, Mary L. Pyles as ibrought suit for divorce from William A. Pyles in Common Pleas Court charging gross neglect of duty. The couple was married July 19, 1923. The plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name. LaVerne Crystene Gaffin has filed suit for divorce from William Edward Gaffin in Common Pleas Court charging gross neglect of duty. The couple was married April 22, 1924.

Made Administrator James Liddle has been appointed administrator of the estate of William Liddle, deceased, in Probate Coun and has filed bond of \$2,000, which

Marriage Licenses

was approved by the court,

Henry B. Yager, Dayton, radio me-chanic and Lydia Altschler, Yellow Springs, student, R. O. Copsey, Justive of the Peace.

Kenneth A. Reagon, Wilbur Wright Field, photographer, and Maud Mae Dyer, Osborn, waitress. Rev. William M. Tilford.

Jesse Anderson, Wilmington, farmer and Mildred Brubaker, Cedarville Harold Goodman, Spring Valley, farmer, and Leona Stiles, Spring Vel ley. Rev. Bogan.

WILMINGTON **EASILY BEATS CEDARVILLE**

Wilmington College displayed classy football against Cedarville College at Wilmington Saturday afternoon, and took Cedarville into camp by a 49 to 0 score

Battered by injuries to three of their best men in the first quarter, and clearly outclassed by the brand of football displayed by Wilmington, Cedarville had but little chance to score and was kept on the defensive almost the entire game. Wilmington made seventeen first downs to three

Wilmington scored two touchdowns in the first quarter on a series of line bucks and end runs, and followed up by scoring one more in the second quarter, kicking goal after each score. Again in the third and fourth quarters Wilmington changed its tactics and switching to the aerial game, scored twice in the third quarter on long passes and twice in the fourth period on a long pass and an intercepted

Currie, formerly Xenia Central High School star, suffered torn ligaments in his shoulder in the first play of the game, and Rockhold at guard sustained a broken ankle a few minutes later. Arthur was put out of the game on a penalty.

Although outweighed twenty-five pounds to a man, Cedarville never gave up trying while Anderson at end for Cedarville was a bright luminary in the game.

Wilmington boasts of a good line this year with eight former Wilmington High School stars among the twenty-eight men on the squad and was simply too good for Cedarville. Cedarville hopes for better success next Saturday against Defiance at

Defiance. Cedarville's lineup: Taylor, le; Brown, lt; Rockhold, lg; Mulchay, e; Snell, rg; Arthur, rt; Anderson, re Spahoman, q; Adair, lh; Stoltz, rh;

and Currie, fb. The score:

LOCAL PACER

Trotters and Pacers." disposed of the fast wiggler to Mr. and will fight the permanent injunc- Mrs. Vance's home from Police W. Faulkner, Xenia, his present tion.

BRINGING UP FATHER









VIOLET DARE AUTHOR OF "The Half-Time Wife", "Love_or Fame?" ETC.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED.

nominally the wife of

BRUCE GILLIAN, and had married him during a misunderstanding with Bruce. Leaving Nigel at a camp in the Canadian Rockies, she gees to Seattle to join Bruce and make arrangements for their marriage when Nigel has had their marriage annulled. But

Nigel's, sends to the more sensa-tional newspapers a story stating for her. Imagine how I felt when that she has eloped with Bruce, and she came in wearing that gorgeous recalling the sensational murder years ago of a man whose name was linked with Mary's. Determined to clear everything up, Mary leaves for and gave it to her. With his other the East without waiting for Bruce, leaving him a note insisting that she cannot marry him because of the publicity she has attracted. She it happened that she killed him."

CAMILLA WAITE, who cleared her of suspicion at the time of the didn't want you to tell so much murder by claiming that they were together that night. Camilla tells a group of their friends that Mary Camilla drew coldly away. killed Neale Phillips, but refuses to tell more until Jim Atwood, a cousin of Mary's says that he will finish the story if she doesn't.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XLVII-A STRANGE CONFES-SION.

IM ATWOOD faced Camilla for J a moment more. She could not speak, nor could Mary. Their thoughts were held by the same How



could he possihappened Phillips' "You won't tell?" he said to

shook her head. "Then I shall. You've told just enough so that the rest must come out-I think that it would

come with better grace from you than from me. Sure you don't want to do it yourself?" A long moment's pause, a mo-

ment in which Camilla stood with elenched hands, glaring at Jim, and Mary leaned weakly against the piano at which Vera Atwood was

"Oh, all right," Camilla exclaimed at last, deflantly. "I'll tell. I'd between us, is it? You know that written some letters to Neale-fool I care for you; I realize that you letters, silly things, before he was were just a youngster when this when I was simply sick with jeal- care about it?" caught in that oil slump.

that he'd give the letters to 'Town her friends. Talk' if I didn't buy them back She escaped at last to her own but he wanted more. So I confessed | company. to Mary. We were friends, and been so perfectly mad about her.

and her aunt, when they got Mary forced her to. So I took a chance. after all. I almost wanted it to go came to her eyes. Dear Jim and through then. But at other times I Vera-some day, when she had was nearly mad, because I cared so made a place for herself in the much for him. Even though he was world, she'd come back to them! a cad I wanted him, you see.

and had things out with him. She demanded the letters, and told him what she thought of him. She told MARY HAYWARD, a famous him too that she wouldn't marry beauty, for six months has been him. He was wild. Oh, I saw it all-" She broke off to add: "Mary SIR NIGEL CAVENDISH, who never knew that. I was at home promised her to release her at the when she got there, and she thought end of that time, knowing that she I'd been home all along. I was standing behind one of the portieres and heard the whole thing-afterward I drove like mad, and got home a few moments before she

"He seemed to be crazed when she told him that. He told her that he'd tried to blackmail me because he wanted the money to buy things WILMA RAYMOND, a friend of for her. He'd spent every cent he emerald and said he'd given it to her-and I knew that I'd paid for it! 'He ran over to his desk and snatched up the package of letters

> held it to his head, and Mary grabbed it. It went off. That was how "Oh, Camilla, I didn't know-I just that I didn't mean to do itthat he had papers of yours-Mary, sobbing, ran to her. But

hand he caught up a revolver. He

"I hope you're satisfied now," she said quietly. "You've ruined my life-does that make you happy,?" "Camillo!" She turned quickly at that voice. It was Ned Houston, the man she had spoken to Mary about, who came quickly across the room to her side. "Camilla, this isn't going to make any difference



engaged to Mary, and afterward, thing took place. Do you think I

ousy. You see, I loved Neale. He He took her in his arms, there, wouldn't give them back to me. You before them all. Mary turned and all thought Neale was rich. Well, ran from the room, but could not he wasn't. He had money, but no- escape the group that was clamorwhere near what he spent. He got ing to tell her that she mustn't dreadfully in the hole when he was think they felt any differently about her; that, no matter what had hap-"He threatened me then, saying | pened or might happen, they were

I sent him some money, room, with only the Atwoods as

"There's just one thing I want to when I asked her to get them from know," Vera announced, as the door him she said she would. She was closed behind them. "Jim Atwood, furious at him, and said that she'd how did you know what happened break her engagement to marry that night at. Neale's? How did you him. I was rather glad of that- know about those letters of Cam's?" thought I might get him back, you "I didn't," he replied, as he closed

see. I never could understand why Mary's suitcase for her. "I hadn't he wanted to marry her, when she any idea that she'd written him. I had no money and I had loads. He just had a hunch. I'd met them was infatuated, though; I wouldn't motoring in the park once or twice, have minded so much if he hadn't and seen them lunching together in a little place where they wouldn't "Sometimes the whole thing run into any of their friends. And amused me. I couldn't help think- I could see today that she'd never ing what a shock it would be to her tell what she knew unless somebody married to Neale, to learn that he Later, waiting alone for the train, really didn't have loads of money Mary thought of that, and tears

Tomorrow-Together

owner. Silver Pointer was the big owner. Silver Pointer was the big money winning pacer of Joe Hagler's DAMAGE CAUSED BY stable, and he was trained over the Xenia track where Mr. Hagler makes his headquarters.

YOUTH PERMITTED

son, Scott High School football play- stove spreading the flames to either WINS MENTION er, was granted a temporary injunction by Judge Martin restraining the A small closet was destroyed and a Ohio High School Athletic Associa- hole burned through the wall into the Silver Pointer, owned by J. W. tion from interfering with the playing attic and roof. Firemen extinguished Faulkner, of this city, again came in on the Scott team. The Ohio board the blaze with chemicals but were for mention in E. L. Churchill's ar- had ruled Johnson was inelegible be- forced to knock a hole in the ceiling ticle in the Dayton Journal Sunday cause he failed to attend school the of the room in order to gain an enmorning under his column, "With the semester before the football season. trance to the attic to fight the flames.

Churchill said: "Silver Pointer, was out of school, because of sickness. away from home, at a mill where she 2:08 1-4, bred by Samuel Beverly Bish- This is the second player on the works, and upon returning became exop, of Lebanon, was one of the crack Scott team to secure an injunction, cited and frightened neighbors by pacers of the Ohio fair circuits. The Meese, the star and captain, being the flourishing pistols, firemen say, horse was sold by his breeder to train- first. The Ohio High School Athletic | Upon a call Monday morning from er Lou Kell, of Lebanon, who in turn Association has engaged attorneys a neighbor, a patrolman was sent to

FIRE EARLY MONDAY

A fire at the residence of Mrs. Vance, 128 Trumbull Street, at 7:45 TO PLAY FOOTBALL Vance, 128 Trumbull Street, at 7:45 o'clock Monday morning, caused estimated damage of \$150 to the free mated damage of \$150, to the frame, one story building.

Toledo, O., Oct. 13-Howard John- The blaze was caused by a gas Johnson, in his petition, claimed he Mrs. Vance, who lives alone, was

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